THEY CAN'T FIX CRIME ON RICHESON, SAYS LEE

Police Start After Linehan in Montreal

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Saturday, moderate southwest to west winds.

Sun rises 6.53 a. m., sets 4.13 p. m.
Moon sets 1.22 a. m.
High tide 7 a. m., 7.15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 36, New York 32, Jacksonville 54, New Orleans 36, St. Louis 36, Chicago 30, San Francisco 50.

BOSTON AMERICAN HOME EDITION

VOL. 8—No. 253. BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1911. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

FIVE RESCUED FROM BLAZE IN ROXBURY BLOCK

Mrs. James A. Whitfield and her three young children were rescued by the police and Mrs. Ellen Durham, sixty years old, was saved by John Fallon, a city employe, at a fire at No. 63 Kendall street, Roxbury, today. The loss was $1,500.

Ten-year-old Beatrice Whitfield, after being taken out of the building, ran back to save her Spitz dog, Rover. Patrolman Powers found her half way under the bed in a smoke-filled room trying to drag Rover out by the leg. Powers took the child and dog out together. This made the second time Beatrice was rescued.

To get Mrs. Whitfield and her children out Patrolmen Powers, Wallace and Kelly of the Roxbury Crossing station had to break down an unused door. Fallon, the city employe who saved Mrs. Durham, risked his life and lost some of his hair, so close were the flames to the helpless woman.

The building is a three-story brick structure. The first two floors were occupied by Mrs. Whitfield and her children; Beatrice, ten; Harold, eight, and Edna, one and one-half years. Mrs. Durham lived alone on the third floor.

Oil Stove Exploded.

The fire started in the kitchen on the second floor. It was said that the explosion of an oil stove caused the fire. When the firemen arrived they found flames blazing in three different parts of the rear of the second floor.

Fallon, who is employed in the paving department and was working on the street below, rushed up two flights of stairs in blinding smoke and dragged Mrs. Durham through two bedrooms on the third floor. In the last room he found Mrs. Durham asleep. He wrapped the bedclothes about her body, rushed to the window and, kicking the glass through, yelled for help to the crowd on the street below.

The people seemed to call no heed to his cries and he staggered out of the room and went down to the first landing, where he was met by Patrolmen Wallace, Power and Kelly of the Roxbury Crossing station. Fallon was exhausted. The officers grabbed both Fallon and the woman and carried them to the street. The bed clothing about Mrs. Durham's body was scorched and Fallon's hair was burned.

Exits Were Cut Off.

Then Powers and Kelley went up to the second floor, where they found Mrs. Whitfield and her children. The mother had Edna, wrapped in a blanket, in her arms. Powers guided the family. Kelly took Herold. With Mrs. Whitfield following they started out. They found the usual exits cut off by fire. The patrolman broke down an unused door opening on the stairway. Through this they groped their way down and arrived safely at the street. The mother and children were taken into a neighbor's house, in a moment Mrs. Whitfield asked for Beatrice. Someone said: "She ran back to the house."

"She's gone after the dog," shrieked Mrs. Whitfield. Patrolman Powers heard her, bounded up the stairway again and found Beatrice and the dog.

JUMP OFF TRAIN WITH DYNAMITE

GARY, Ind., Dec. 1.—Man standing on the West Shore station platform watching the Lake Shore Limited Chicago express dash by, saw a man leap from the vestibule of the last car, strike the rails and vanish in a cloud of smoke and terrific flame.

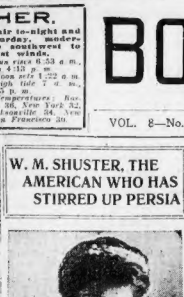
Peter Schohl, who works with dynamite, had gone to his death, leaving behind him only a great mass of torn steel rails and a gaping hole in the ground.

Schohl had boarded the Lake Shore Limited at Chicago intending to come here to do some work. He carried in a bag eleven sticks of dynamite and fifty percussion caps. But the Lake Shore Limited after leaving Englewood never stopped until it got to Elkhart. Rather than ride half way across the State, Schohl, forgetful of the explosive, decided to jump. The bag containing the dynamite struck a switch as he hit the ground.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of Sunday AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wire-stitched colored covers. Better order your paper in advance from your newsdealer.

W. M. SHUSTER, THE AMERICAN WHO HAS STIRRED UP PERSIA



Mrs. W. Morgan Shuster.

PERSIA NOW DEFIES RUSSIA

TEHERAN, Persia, Dec. 1.—Following riotous demonstrations of the populace, the Persian cabinet met again to-day and reversed its decision of yesterday that Persia should bow to Russia's ultimatum for the expulsion of W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer general of Persia.

By to-day's action Persia rejected in full the demands of Russia that Shuster be expelled from Persia and the rehabilitation of the country's finances under the supervision of the treasurer general and several other Americans be stopped.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The expulsion of W. Morgan Shuster from Persia through the dominating influence of Russia would, it is said here in diplomatic circles, eventually be precipitous in a series of incidents between the United States and Russia.

Shuster at the time he left the United States for Persia carried letters of high recommendation from President Taft and the State Department. While this in no sense makes him an agent of this country it would make his expulsion from Persia a greater affront than otherwise would be the case.

The American, it was learned to-day, accepted the position in Persia under a three-year contract. It has now run six months. To secure full payment Mr. Shuster, if expelled, it is expected, will demand indemnity of Persia through the State Department. In this way it is expected that the question will involve the United States.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—A telegram from Teheran received by the German Cable Company to-day stated that Ali-Ed-Dowla, a brother of the former Persian minister to Berlin, had been assassinated in front of his residence because of the part his brother has taken in the controversy over the removal of W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer general.

GOVERNOR PLAISTED RESCUES A GIRL

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 1.—Governor Frederick W. Plaisted figured prominently in rescue work in connection with a fire in the Bennett Block just before midnight.

The fire was in the drug store of Hilton B. Hewey, on the ground floor. On the floor above was a tenement, the occupants of which were awakened to find their home full of smoke.

A ten-year-old girl rushed from the building barefooted and scantily clad and was carried to a place of safety by the Governor. Hewey, the druggist, was obliged to jump through a plate glass window to save his life.

The building was damaged to the extent of about $5,000. Hewey was occupying the floor of his establishment and dropped a lighted candle, thus starting the fire.

TRAIN HITS TROLLEY CAR AND INJURES 30

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Thirty persons were injured, more than half of them seriously, early to-day when a passenger train on the New Jersey and New York branch of the Erie Railroad struck a trolley car at a grade crossing near Carlstadt, N. J. The trolley car was turned completely over and a frightful struggle ensued among those imprisoned within.

BLAINE PORTRAIT HUNG.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 1.—A portrait of James G. Blaine was hung in the rotunda of the State House in the presence of Mrs. Harriett Blaine Beale, his daughter; Mrs. Emmons Blaine and Walker Blaine Beale and Emmons Blaine, grandsons.

LINEHAN NOW BELIEVED TO BE IN MONTREAL

Former Senator Frank J. Linehan is in Montreal sheltered by a Boston police officer is the belief of prominent politicals a about the city today who are vitally interested in the case.

Linehan, who was indicted for alleged forgery, larceny and conspiracy in a lumber transaction and for which a default warrant was issued following his failure to appear in court, may come back to Boston Monday, according to his friends.

"Linehan is a fighter," said one of his intimate friends to-day, "and he may even now refuse to be made a goat of. If he tells what he knows there will be a political upheaval such as Boston has never before known. It will shake some men out of office who are now much in the limelight."

Saw Linehan Monday.

An AMERICAN reporter talked with a man close to the District Attorney's office to-day who said he saw Linehan on Canes was street, near the North station, a few minutes before 6 o'clock Monday night. This was after his case had come up in court and it was generally known that he had jumped his bail. It is said that Linehan kept out of sight until the 7.30 express to Montreal, on which train he is said to have gone to that city.

The disappearance of Linehan has caused a lot of talk in political circles of the contract he had for building the wall at Deer Island. Linehan is said now to be the only one who made money out of that contract.

The case was aired in the newspapers at the time. A prominent politician said to-day that Linehan was on the verge of protecting himself against insinuations that were being made when he was prevailed upon to keep quiet and "he would be cared for."

Tells of Sensation.

This man says that if Linehan had told the facts of the Deer Island wall contract at the time it would have stirred up such a fuss that there would have been a grand jury investigation.

There was much interest in the constant discussion of the Linehan case to-day concerning how the former Senator spent Thanksgiving. Mrs. Linehan and the children are at the Linehan home, corner of Morton street and Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, where they occupy a third-floor flat.

Mrs. Linehan was at home to-day. She seemed much more cheerful than on Wednesday, when she bitterly denounced the pursuit of her husband. She was asked:

"Did your husband spend Thanksgiving with you?"

"No, he did not," said Mrs. Linehan, adding in the next breath: "But I should not tell you if he had."

Then she continued:

Are Not Worrying.

"Frank and I are not worrying much about all this agitation. We both feel perfectly sure it will come out all right. It's a mistake to say he ran away. He is only doing what he thinks is best. He is likely to turn up any day."

"Have you been talked to the matter over with him recently?" she was asked.

"Well, maybe I have," replied she.

"Is Mr. Linehan likely to come back to-day or to-morrow?"

"Well," responded Mrs. Linehan, "he might. But, in any case, it will be very soon."

While the police are searching for Linehan as charged forgery, larceny and conspiracy to defraud the city, with default of court appearance now added to the list of complaints, it is thought that Linehan is not far from Boston. Some think that he is actually in the city.

Expected to Surrender.

Many of his friends believe he may surrender himself to the police at any moment. Linehan, as far as it is known, was not supplied with enough funds to make any extended trip. He is said to have been seen in different parts of Boston since the default warrant was issued and his acquaintances are convinced that he is merely gone into seclusion somewhere in the city.

The recent deaths of his mother and sister weighed heavily on the former Senator's mind, and these instances, coupled with other family troubles and the indictment left the former Senator almost a nervous wreck. His friends declare the fear that in his present unstrung condition he would suffer a complete collapse in the court room with probable serious results kept him away.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

FEWER PIANOS AND MORE COOK STOVES URGED BY WILEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—That "fewer pianos and more cook stoves are what we want in this country," was the declaration of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert, in an address at the Thanksgiving smoker of Columbia Lodge, No. 147, International Association of Machinists. The speaker asserted that a man must be properly fed to reach his highest degree of efficiency. His subject was "Man as a Machine."

MORE PIRATES COME TO GRIEF

The Jutzenkammer Jids—that is to say, the Katzenjammer Kids—have proved a good one. They make a grand slam, and little castles, a strike, a home run and the fifteen ball in the corner pocket against the two new pirates.

The Jids—that is, the Kids—are more deadly than any female of any species. When "Dick" and "The Duchess" came aboard—imagine a duchess on a pirate—when "Dick" and "The Duchess" came aboard, the Kids were right on deck with the juvenile insensity.

Jim Dirks, the comic artist, has drawn a Katzenjammer outfit for the comic section of the next Sunday AMERICAN that is more Katzenjammerish than anything yet.

There are more ways than one of being funny in pictures. The fantastic humor of Winsor McKay finds its best development in his new series, "The Land of Wonderful Dreams." He humanizes animals and gives the childish imagination beautiful food. That is one reason why adults like his fanciful creations. The children like them, of course, without reasoning why. The whole page here for the comic section in the next Sunday AMERICAN will show new adventures of the princess and Flip in "The Land of Wonderful Dreams."

Pansy "counts out" for Jimmy Pinker and the others in the "Taking Care of Baby Series." Result—Jimmy gets "his."

Howson Lott entertains a suffragette and two friends take French leave.

Clowny Gus proposes to the Widow Spade, or he would have no—but let's not spoil it ahead of time.

The Ararat Matrimonial Agency also has a merry whirl of its own.

All these are in the comic section of the next Sunday AMERICAN. As usual, it is the best comic section in America, which means the wide, wide world in this case.

GRACE GATTS SUES FORMER HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Grace Howard Gatts, at one time the wife of Dick Ferris, actor and promoter, filed a suit against her former husband to collect the judgment of the Minnesota court for $51,200, which Ferris was found to have collected after the divorce while acting in a fiduciary relation toward her. The Minnesota court adjudges Miss Gatts the sole owner of the rights to the play "Love Behind a Throne," and Ferris was restrained from collecting further on such contracts to produce the play, the judgment and decree operating as an assignment. Miss Gatts now seeks to recover the judgment from Ferris.

HOLD AUTO DRIVER FOR TWO DEATHS

George Chalot, nineteen years of age, of No. 102 Meredith street, Somerville, charged with manslaughter in having run down and killed Harry Rouff, thirteen, and Johnnie Rouff, six, with a heavy truck which he was driving, was arraigned to-day before Judge Almy in the Cambridge District Court. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $2,500. It is alleged that on Wednesday he ran down the two boys, who were pushing a cart, on the Charles River road, causing injuries from which they died.

Special Notice to Residents of Melrose.

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN sold in Melrose will be given free of charge a fine half-tone supplement printed on a separate sheet of fine paper, showing a specially-prepared photograph of the pupils of the Melrose High Schools, and in addition to this a full page article of interest to every resident of Melrose, will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN. Don't fail to order your Sunday AMERICAN in advance from the newsdealer.

ASK WARRANT FOR DRIVER IN AUTO TRAGEDY

Chief Dugan of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation to-day ordered the police of Station B, Roxbury, to apply for a warrant for the arrest of John J. Gormley on a charge of manslaughter because of his connection as chauffeur with the Roxbury automobile accident yesterday, in which two women were killed and another was probably fatally injured.

Gormley, who lives at No. 20 Chauncey street, Jamaica Plain, was driving his brother and his bride, whose wedding they had just attended. In the accident Gormley's right arm was broken. He is at his home in the care of a physician.

Asks for Warrant.

Chief Dugan went to Station B to-day and interviewed all those who saw the accident, those who had been in the big car when it turned over and being able to go to the station house. When Chief Dugan returned to police headquarters he telephoned to Assistant District Attorney Grant for the arrest of Gormley for manslaughter. Chandler said he would go to the Roxbury Court at once and get the warrant from Judge Williams.

It is believed that Dugan found that the automobile was being driven at a rate of speed that was not only illegal but reckless.

The couple who were being pursued, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gormley, were unaware of the tragedy they had left behind until they were found in New York and apprised of it by telegram. They returned to Boston to-day.

Those killed were Miss Julia Galvin, who had acted as bridesmaid, of Porter road, Cambridge, and Miss Mary Gafley, a guest, of Roxbury.

Miss Catherine Miley, sixty years of age, of No. 4 Ellsworth place, Jamaica Plain, is at the City Hospital and it is feared she cannot recover.

Injured Seeking Help.

The others injured were:

JOHN B. GAFFEY, brother of Miss Gaffey, abrasions and contusions of the body. City Hospital.

JOHN J. GORMLEY, No. 20 Chauncey place, Jamaica Plain, owner of the car, badly shaken up and right arm broken. Treated by physicians.

MRS. JOHN GORMLEY, wife of owner, shaken up and minor bruises. Treated by physicians.

WALTER BUCKLEY, No. 32 Hartford street, Roxbury, concussion of brain, contusions and lacerations of left side of head and face, and contusions and abrasions of left knee. Taken home.

While Miss Gaffey lay in the roadway with a fractured skull, calling for a priest, Miss Agnes Daley of No. 140 Harrison street jumped into a taxicab and started for St. Mary of the Angels Church. In her excitement she leaped from the taxicab, still in motion, as it approached the church, and falling, injuring her right arm.

The wedding was at St. Joseph's Church

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

TWO MEN DROWN AS VESSEL IS WRECKED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The steamer Lincoln, Captain Dennis Sullivan, was blown on the rocks six miles east of Fort Colborne and is reported to be rapidly going to pieces. There are further reports of the crew, Mr. and Mrs. Wise, the latter the steamer's cook, were drowned and William Brown, the engineer, is still on board the wreck. All are from Cleveland. Nine members of the crew of twelve succeeded in getting ashore and were cared for in the huts at the Empire Limestone Company's quarries near Sherkston.

PORTLAND'S OLDEST MARINER IS DEAD

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 1.—Captain Benjamin H. Lewis, Portland's oldest master mariner and for many years engaged in the shipbuilding business and South American trade, is dead at his home in the Deering district, aged eighty-seven years. Captain Lewis went to sea when a boy and he first went to sea and after reaching maturity was for several years engaged in the coffee carrying trade between New Orleans and Europe.

STORK IS EXPECTED TO VISIT PRINCESS

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Crown Prince Frederick William, although he accompanies the Crown Princess Cecilie from Danzig to Berlin on December 2, will not remain in Berlin, but will go to Silesia to participate in a hunting party. The accouchement of the crown princess is expected about the second week in December.

LEE HERE TO DEFEND RICHESON

John L. Lee, one of the most eminent criminal lawyers of the South, reached Boston to-day to take up the fight for the life of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, whose trial for the alleged murder of Avis Linnell with cyanide of potassium is set to begin on January 15.

Mr. Lee is a friend of the accused clergyman's father, Reverdie Richeson, of Amherst, Va. Mr. Lee comes from Lynchburg. He comes here flushed with recent success in the Virginia courts.

Mr. Lee was accompanied by Beverly R. Harrison, a lawyer from Richeson's home, who is also here at the instance of the prisoner's father to help in what will be one of the most absorbing murder cases ever heard in New England.

Mr. Lee and Mr. Harrison stopped at the Parker House after reaching Boston on an early train. An AMERICAN reporter saw them just as they had finished breakfast. Mr. Lee brought two trunks and it is expected that he will remain until after the trial. He is in fine fighting trim and excellent spirits.

"I will say nothing as to the situation in the Richeson case," Mr. Lee was asked.

"Can't Prove Guilt."

"I will say this much," said the Virginia lawyer. "There is no possible way that they can fasten this crime on Richeson.

"I have had a great many clients accused of murder in my time, but I never had one before who made such a profound impression of his innocence on me as did the Rev. Clarence Richeson. I am going into this case absolutely convinced that he will be shown innocent of the crime charged against him."

After breakfast Mr. Lee and Mr. Harrison went to the law office of Philip R. Dunbar, the Boston attorney who was associated Richeson when he was arrested. It was understood that Mr. Dunbar was retained by M. Grant Edmands, the father of Miss Violet Edmands, to whom Richeson was engaged to be married.

Mr. Dunbar is still in the case and William A. Morse, another Boston attorney of prominence, has also been retained.

It is the intention of Mr. Lee to take up the matter of the pretty choir singer and music student from the beginning and thoroughly sift its very feature up to the day she was sent to the Young Women's Christian Association building in Boston when she swallowed the deadly poison, given her by Richeson, the police claim, as a medicine.

Mr. Lee is noted for having cleared three men accused of murder and under sentence of death in his native State, only last month. He is an exceptional courtroom orator, and keen in the questioning of witnesses.

Freed Three Persons from Chair.

The Virginia trial in which Mr. Lee recently figured was one of the most sensational ever known in the history of the State. Three men, Dallas Wright, a prominent citizen, and Edward Jones and Richard Perkins, both colored, had been convicted and sentenced to die for the murder of two brothers named Stewart in Buckingham County.

They had been robbed and slain and buried in their home.

After all hope had been abandoned for the accused men, Mr. Lee took the case after a change of venue was granted, the case being transferred to Richmond.

The trial ended on November 23. Jones was acquitted. The case against Perkins was not pressed. Governor Mann, who refused to interfere in the slightest degree in Beattie's case, pardoned Wright, who had been refused a new trial on technical grounds. He was at that time in the death house near Beattie, who was electrocuted the day after Wright was freed.

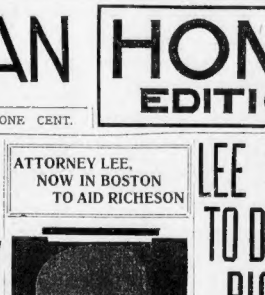
Attorney Lee attributed his success largely to the fact that he refused to introduce the testimony of George Bolton, a merchant-farmer of Buckingham County, who had come forward with a new detail of the murder in a dream the night it occurred three years ago.

At both the other trials Bolton was used by the defense and on each occasion his testimony seemed to have had anything but the desired effect on the jury because of its weird, uncanny nature.

When the name of Bolton was called in court, Lee announced that he would not put him on the stand. "But the prosecution may use him if it cares to," he suggested.

"We don't care to have anything to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



ATTORNEY LEE, NOW IN BOSTON TO AID RICHESON

JOHN D. LEE.

ROOSEVELT JUST SAYS 'NONSENSE'

WORCESTER, Dec. 1.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was asked in the union station to-day what he thinks of the Wheeler Barker charges that Roosevelt "sold himself" to the railroad interests in 1904.

"He thinks it is talking nonsense," was the ex-President's cool comment. Beyond that Colonel Roosevelt declined to be interviewed. He had nothing to say about the Taft administration.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived here at 6:45 from Smithtown, where he was the guest last night of the Rev. William G. Thayer, master of Mr. Mark's School for Boys. He left here via the 1:23 for New York.

"Never felt better in my life," said the Colonel. "Am going back to New York and hard work."

Among the reporters at the station was Lieutenant "Nick" Sherrett, who fought in Cuba with the Ninth Massachusetts Infantry during the Spanish War. The Colonel and "Nick" indulged in a few war reminiscences.

POND "PUNCHER" IS WORTH $200

The Selectmen of Cohasset have offered a reward of $200 for the apprehension of the meanest person in the United States.

This low-down individual is the one who persists in letting the water out of the town pond by the simple process of punching holes in the concrete bottom of the pond.

Philander Bates, who has been chairman of Cohasset selectmen for twenty years, always that he never heard of such a despicable trick.

Chairman Bates and his colleagues on the board are so worked up that they have raised $200 reward for the hole-puncher, and $200 is a heap of money to be going that way in Cohasset.

The neighboring town of Hingham, done up in great style for the Old Home Week festivities, is commenting with bitter sarcasm on the civic shortcomings of Cohasset.

"Such a thing wouldn't happen in Hingham," say the Hinghamites.

WOMEN GET GAVELS FROM "TWIN ELMS"

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 1.—The two principal women's clubs of this place have received handsome gavels made from historic twin elms that stood for many years in front of the Allen place on East street. Planted by Parson Allen on the day of the birth of twins in his family, the trees became so decayed that it was necessary to cut them down last year. Mrs. C. E. Colburn had the gavels made from the wood, and now they are in the possession of the Business Women's Club and the Working Girls' Club.

SILK-LINED CASKET FOR SCOTCH COLLIE

GREENFIELD, Dec. 1.—In a silk-lined casket, and mourned as a dear friend that had gone, a Scotch collie dog, the property of Willis S. Adams, an artist, lies in state in the parlor of the Adams home to-day. To-morrow the dog will be taken to Deerfield for burial. The dog died of old age. It had been a companion of the artist for thirteen years.

Current History, By T. E. Powers.

Mr. T. E. Powers, the famous cartoonist, contributes a page on "Some Recent Cartoon Items of History," in the great City Life Section of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

T. Jenkins Hains writes for the Sunday American

Read his great new story, "The Spirit of Passion," to be printed in the new Once-a-Month Magazine Section FREE with every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, finely bound in wire-stitched colored covers, the equal of any 10 or 15 cent periodical published. As the demand will be great, to make certain of getting you copy it will be well to place you order for the SUNDAY AMERICAN in advance with your newsdealer

CARDINAL O'CONNELL HONORED BY THE POPE

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.
Special Representative of the Boston American at the Consistory.

ROME, Dec. 1.—Cardinal O'Connell has given me a personal interview at his apartments in the Hotel Quirinal, in which he expressed to me his extreme happiness at the splendid tribute paid to America and Boston by His Holiness Pope Pius X., in the papal allocution in the hall of the Consistory.

Cardinal O'Connell said:

"It was indeed a proud moment for the people of Boston to have the Holy Father, in the presence of the leading Catholics of Europe and America, speak in a warm and earnest tones of the faith and devotion of the Catholic people of Boston. It was a wonderful recognition for our beloved city. I felt touched as never before in my life as I listened to those noble words."

During this consistory the Cardinal wore the splendid red robes of the cardinalate. His Eminence again sends his blessing to all his people.

One of the most inspiring figures in Rome to-day is Cardinal O'Connell whose reception to the College of Cardinals by the leaders of the church is regarded as one of the most remarkable functions of recent times.

The cardinal's welcome has been sincere and continuous from the moment of his arrival in Rome, but that this was in any way significant was not given general credence until after the investiture of the new cardinals with their robes of office.

Cardinals Farley and Falconio, who, with Cardinal O'Connell, are the new representatives of the American church in the cardinalate, were also warmly received. They were popular in their dignity, but it was Cardinal O'Connell of Boston who was the treasure of all eyes. It is gossip in Rome that he is destined to high place in the councils of the Church, and that already he and the leaders have had several conferences with regard to matters that have of late engaged the attention of the world's theologians.

IMPOSING SCENE AS POPE CONFERS HATS ON NEW CARDINALS

ROME, Dec. 1.—The Vatican never witnessed a more imposing scene than that when the eighteen new cardinals, including the three American prelates, Cardinals Falconio, Farley and O'Connell, received the final and most insignia of their great office at the hands of His Holiness, Pius X. No pope or papal court probably ever held a function where so much pomp and display in gold and splendor. Were these men kings at their coronation, no greater earthly treasure could have been brought to honor them.

No more fitting place was in any regia, or Hall of Beatification, where the world's greatest art masterpieces vie with each other in beauty and majesty could have been chosen for the climax of the career of Pope Pius, this bringing of fresh spirit and new blood into the life of the sacred college, which may soon choose his successor.

But no mere setting, no assembled treasure, no masterpieces of college of Cardinals in robes of red, ermine and gold, could adequately present the exalted figure in this great life picture, Pius X himself. In a hundred years there has been no such important movement in the Catholic church as the giving of red hats to so many men, who, representing a great number of nations could wear such power and the Pope, despite his age and illness, rose grandly to the occasion.

Double Cause For Thanks.

Great crowds had gathered about the Hotel Bristol, Hotel Quirinal and about the monastery of San Antonio, where all stopped the three American princes of the church. Thousands thronged along the streets, on the balconies and upon the roofs or gazed from window to witness the passing of the cardinals, the Ambassadors, the guests who had been invited to the ceremonies. The consistory, the first in four years, has much more cardinals than has been done at a time in centuries. It will be a red letter day here in the Catholic world and to the Americans in Rome to-day, especially.

They looked upon it as a more than dignified coincidence that the three cardinals named for America should be crowned upon the day of America's thanksgiving for them it was a double cause for a day of thanks to the Lord.

Long before the ceremonies were to take place, the Hall of Beatification was filled to the last inch of space, and over the portico of St. Peter's, had been prepared for the occasion. The throngs, flanked by the cardinals' stalls, was at one end, and before it were the diplomats accredited to the Holy See and the Roman nobles.

Beneath the tribunes were the ticket holders. It was estimated there were fully 1,000 Americans present in the crowd of 10,000 that knelt to receive the Papal blessing. No grand seigneur was ever at his predecessor, Leo XIII, ever charmed an audience more by his eloquent manner than did Pius X. The procession that preceded him, seated on the papal throne chair—Sedia Gestatoria—into the Hall of Beatification, was led by a noble figure holding aloft a jewelled cross.

10,000 Kneel for Blessing.

Then came the Swiss guards, the Sistine choir, led by Abbe Perosi. The various orders followed the papal court. The noble guards, preceded by the cardinals of curia, were before the Holy Father.

As the gathering caught sight of His Holiness with the golden mitre upon his head, borne high aloft upon the shoulders of the papal sedanes, the 10,000 knelt to receive his blessing.

From the throats of the wonderful Sistine choir came "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus."

"Here is the great priest." He alone entered as though he seemed to consider himself less an ordinary man than instead of the supreme head of the strongest church in Christendom. His face, chalk white, seemed like a mask until one saw his eyes, beaming, kindly and sincerely. His lips moved occasionally as he raised his hands in benediction.

The silence that had been impressive was broken by the rising to their feet of the cardinals of curia. The vast audience saw these, about a score in all, advance to do homage to the Pope and then introduce the new princes of the church.

The centres of interest in the group that came forward were the three Americans. One by one the new cardinals knelt. After kissing the Pope's foot and hands they received the papal embrace.

Separately the new cardinals advanced to receive their red hats. In his ponderous voice the Pope repeated the blessing and gratification of bestowal.

During this ceremony the hat was held over the head of the Cardinal by the master of ceremonies. The cardinals were embraced. The Pontiff then bestowed the papal benediction on all present and withdrew and the procession followed.

Near the Pope throughout the ceremony were his aged sisters, robes of simple black, at whom he smiled several times.

At the close, the Pope seemed to signify his joy that the work was done, and then exhibited signs of great weariness. He asked for a couch or stretcher to carry him to his private apartments, but this was impossible on account of the crowd. So he bravely made his exit in the State chair.

The entire route up hundreds of steps from the street entrance of the Sala Regia to the Pope's throne was lined by troops of the Palatin Guard with halberts, and Swiss Guards in multi-colored costumes designed by Raphael, and carrying helberds, while about the throne were grouped the gigantic Noble Guards with drawn swords. In this procession were the Knights of Jerusalem, Knights of Malta, Knights of the Cape and Sword, church dignitaries and foreign ambassadors, all in full uniform, with their chests blazing with orders. A delegation of the old cardinals were with the new ones. Cardinals Merry Del Val and Martinelli escorted Cardinal Farley, and Cardinals Gotti and Oreglia were with Cardinal O'Connell.

Filene's
WE FILL MAIL ORDERS
Tunnel Bargain Basement

A Lot is of Value to the Basement Only as It Sells Quickly

Such Lots, for instance, as follows:

The lot of 100 Silk Waists placed on sale Wednesday morning, when within 15 minutes there was not a single waist left on the table.

The lot of 60 Dresses at 2.00—50 of which were sold within the first 15 minutes of selling the same morning.

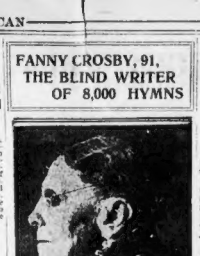
It is because every lot, every day, must either sell quickly or cause us heavy losses by the Automatic Reductions that there are HUNDREDS OF LOTS EVERY DAY—most of which sell out before the end of second week, when the first reduction would be due.

Among the Lots for
SATURDAY
An Odd Lot of Misses' and Small Women's
COATS
Mixtures, and plain materials, Polo coats, plaid back coats, semi-fitting, or loose-fitting coats. So many styles
7.50 7.50
we cannot describe them in detail.
10.00 to 15.00 Coats
7.50
Juniors' 13.50 Kersey Polo
COATS
8.75
Blue and Brown with contrasting collars, cuffs and belts. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.
GIRLS' COATS
Girls' 5.00 all-wool Cheviot and Kersey Coats; 2 styles, both half-lined with all-wool flannel; 5 to 8 years. values.... 3.00

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3, $3.50 & $4 SHOES
All Styles, All Leathers, All Sizes and Widths, for Men and Women.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.
If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L.Douglas shoes are made, you would then realize why I warrant them to hold their shape, fit and look better and wear longer than other makes for the price.
CAUTION The genuine W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom
Shoes Sent Everywhere — All Charges Prepaid.
How to Order by Mail. — If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your town, send direct to factory. Take measurements of foot as shown in model; state style desired; size and width usually worn; plain or cap toe; heavy, medium or light sole. Take the largest shoe made. Order business in the world.
Illustrated Catalog Free.
W. L. DOUGLAS,
162 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.
CALL AT W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:
635 Washington Street, 291 Washington Street, 130 Hanover Street,
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.

ONE PAIR of my BOYS' $2.00 or $2.50 SHOES will positively outwear TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes
Fast Color Eyelets Used Exclusively

FANNY CROSBY, 91, THE BLIND WRITER OF 8,000 HYMNS



Miss Crosby, the best known hymn writer in the world, plans to pass Sunday in Cambridge.

FANNY CROSBY TO VISIT HERE

Miss Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, who has just celebrated her ninety-first birthday at her home in Bridgeport, Ct., will arrive in Cambridge to-morrow to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Campbell of the First Baptist Church of that city. Sunday night she will give an address at the church if she is feeling in her usual fine health. This will be an event of unusual interest as Miss Crosby is the best-known hymn writer in the world.

While at the home of Mr. Campbell at No. 60 Magazine street, a score or more prominent church singers and preachers, who are her intimate friends and who for years have felt the inspiration of her wonderful hymns in church services, will call to extend their greetings and best wishes.

While of the more than 8,000 hymns which she has written is really the most famous it would be hard to say. Assuredly, she has written the "favorite hymn" of thousands of persons, the choice ranging through a wide variety of her work.

She prefers "Safe In the Arms of Jesus," others choose "Rescuing the Perishing," as "All the Way My Savior Leads Me," "Only a Step to Jesus," "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior," "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross," "Near the Cross," "Jesus Is Calling," and scores upon scores more which are just as familiar and as great favorites.

The many well-known hymns cited afford only a glimpse of the character of her work. Hymn writing is ill-paid, and doubtless many hymns she has produced at the order of publishers did not recommend them for her times. But they were all written with an inspiration that has been felt the world over.

There is probably not a Protestant Sunday school in creation that does not sing a Fanny Crosby hymn at some time in every year. Undoubtedly millions of souls sing them every Sunday.

Wherever missionaries have gone they have carried the influence of Fanny Crosby. Translations of her songs may be heard every week in the kraals of South Africa, in Japanese Sunday schools, under pergolas trees in India where Christians are gathered among the feelahees of Egypt, among the boys and girls of Turkey and the brown skinned descendants of South Sea island cannibals.

Why Handsome Women Marry Ugly Men.

"Because they are humble and devoted husbands and have the brains and force of character which handsome men lack," says Kitty Gordon. See next

Sunday's American.

HARVARD 'ANTI' SUFFRAGE REPLY

Harvard men who have no sympathy for the equal suffrage movement and who support the action of the Harvard corporation in its refusal to allow the use of a college hall to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragette, demand to-day to know who said that the Harvard Men's League for Equal Suffrage really is. They charge bad faith on the part of its officers.

The fact that Samuel A. Eliot, grandson of President Emeritus Eliot, and other suffrage leaders, have hired Brattle Hall for Mrs. Pankhurst's appearance on Wednesday night, has stirred up the suffrage matter anew and the 5,000 students at Harvard are thoroughly aroused over the entire affair. It is evident from gossip among the students that the equal suffrage supporters are very much in the minority and that the "howl" about the corporation "attempting to deny the right of free speech, as alleged by some of the equal suffrage men, is an agitation of not over thirty out of the 5,000 students at Harvard. They charge that the movement is not a representative one in any way.

Article in the Crimson.

This attitude of the students is voiced in a letter printed in the Harvard Crimson to-day from E. Kerper, a second-year Harvard law student. The article is headed "Concerning Mrs. Pankhurst's Lecture." It reads:

To the Editors of the Crimson:

We have heard a great deal of talk about the Harvard Men's Suffrage League and its activities with the object to let Mrs. Pankhurst lecture in one of the college buildings. It would be interesting to learn from the officers of this organization how many members it has, how many attended the meetings at which they were elected to their offices and whether the league was not formed by a few men for the sole purpose of having some suffrage speakers appear here this Fall.

"Assuredly, the college authorities would not permit the use of a hall by a couple of men who thought it would be instructive to have some outsider lecture here. Why, then, should this ephemeral league be granted greater privileges? It appears to me that in using the name of 'Harvard' they have not acted in good faith.

"At Mrs. Kelley's lecture, although it was well advertised and given under the auspices of this organization there were only about thirty men present. What was the league?

E. KERPER.

Talk Petition to Corporation.

It was reported that a petition to the corporation would be circulated to-day to demand the use of a college hall for Mrs. Pankhurst. Young Eliot, however, convinced other members of the Harvard Men's League for Equal Suffrage that recourse to a petition would be useless in the face of indications that the corporation intended to stand by its refusal of the use of the hall. The league, being supported by dues or assessment, fell back upon this explanation. An amount that warranted the hire of Brattle Hall was raised.

HEADACHE TREATED EXTERNALLY
A Recent Discovery Stops Headache Without Use of Nauseating Drugs
A recent discovery enables physicians to prescribe a harmless external application that almost instantaneously stops headache without taking drugs into the system any of the harmful and dangerous drugs and powders that have been so indiscriminately used for the treatment of headaches and neuralgia.
Did you suffer from headaches "the morning after," or from any cause whatever, go to some first-class drug store, such as Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., and get a half-ounce of yellow bollak (sufficient for a long treatment). Apply to the forehead, temples and back of the ears with a small brush and the drastic will supply free with the bollak and your headache will be gone in not more than one minute. The druggist says that more than 25 cents. A good plan is to carry it with you always.

R. H. WHITE CO.
Saturday Specials
IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
Good Wearing Clothes
For the Boys—At Savings, Too
$2.50 Overcoats $1.50
Boys' Russian Coats—Well lined. Sizes 3 to 9 years.
$4.50 Overcoats $2.98
$2.98 $1.50
Boys' Russian Overcoat—Some made with Astrachan collar and cuffs (like cut), also a few dark mixtures. Sizes 4 to 16 years.
Boys' $5.03 Suits .. $2.98
Gray, blue and brown mixtures, also a few blue serge, some with extra pair trousers, sizes from 9 to 16 years.
Boys' 69c Trousers .. 49c
Corduroys and wool mixtures, knickerbocker and bloomer styles, well finished; sizes from 5 to 16 years.
$1.75 & $2.00 Shoes
Misses' and Children's High Cut Button Shoes in vici kid, patent tip; for school or dress wear.
Sizes 5 to 11.....$1.39
Sizes 11½ to 2.....$1.49
$2.25 & $2.50 Shoes
Large or Small Boys' Tan High Cut Storm Shoes, half double soles, foot-form last.
Sizes 11 to 13½....$1.69
Sizes 1 to 5½....$2.19

BOSTON AMERICAN
DRESSED DOLL
OR
LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK
COUPON
FRIDAY DEC. 1.
A Set Consists of 15 Coupons of Consecutive Dates
HOW TO GET A DOLL OR COOK BOOK, OR BOTH—Clip fifteen (15) coupons from the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN of consecutive dates. If you call at the America Promotion Dept., 275 Devonshire street, you may obtain either the Doll or Cook Book for fifteen (15) coupons and 46 cents, or both for fifteen (15) coupons and 90 cents. MAIL ORDERS will be sent, return express charges paid, as follows: Doll, 15 coupons and money order for 46 cents. Cook Book, 15 coupons and order for 58 cents. Both Doll and Cook Book, 15 coupons and order for $1.35.

LEE HERE TO AID RICHESON

Continued from First Page.

do with dreamers," retorted State's Attorney Folkes.

At the previous trials the defence made use of Bolton's testimony with a view to showing that the two witnesses for the prosecution fabricated their testimony largely on the basis of the dream which was repeated about Buckingham County for several weeks before they came forward and offered their services to the State as witnesses.

Richeson spent a gloomy Thanksgiving. One year ago he preached from his pulpit in the Immanuel Baptist Church in Cambridge. Yesterday he shared in the prison fare and was locked all day in his cell with his thoughts alone for company.

There was none to call and cheer him. Although he had the privilege of sending out and buying any dinner he pleased, the minister elected to eat the Thanksgiving dinner served to the prisoners. It consisted of roast pork, apple sauce, potatoes, boiled onions, half a mince pie, an apple, an orange and a banana.

At 10:30 an orchestra furnished music in the rotunda for an hour, as a special favor from Sheriff Seavey. The women were allowed to walk about the rotunda, but all the male prisoners were locked in their cells and heard the music floating through the corridors of the jail.

No visitors were allowed to see any of the prisoners.

Burdens Lifted from Bent Backs
A bad back is a heavy handicap to those who work. Nine times out of ten it is due to sick kidneys. The only way to find relief is to cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills have given strong backs to thousands of men and women.
G. A. Craig, 51 Hancock St., Boston, Mass., says: "My body was constantly racked with pain and I was so nervous I could not sit still. I had a dragging pain in the small of my back, my feet and ankles swelled, I had dizzy spells and was annoyed by too frequent passages of the kidney secretions. Physicians did not seem to understand my case. Doan's Kidney Pills brought prompt relief and soon every symptom of my trouble disappeared. I have never had any cause for complaint since."
Remember the name—Doan's.
For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

R. H. WHITE CO.
Well, Sir, You're Going to Like These
OVERCOATS
Because They're Right Smart $20 Styles at $12.50
In Overcoats, the convertible collars are the big sensation. Don't study the new fashion and style books alone. Come right to headquarters, where you can see the actual cloths, slip into some, get the hang and fit at a glance, make a note of the new, rich colors and fabrics—
You Will Find Overcoats
—by the thousand, in every conceivable style, weave, fabric, weight, length and size. YOU WILL FIND OVERCOATS AT $12.50 IN CONVERTIBLE AND CHESTERFIELD STYLES, which can be worn for storm wear with collar turned up close to the neck, or turned down for business or dress wear. These coats are cut full 52 inches in length and are of the new shades in grays and browns, or plain blacks and plain blacks and fancy mixtures in length, with velvet collars. These Overcoats will stand dissection—the unseen parts as honest in material and put together with as painstaking care as anything the eye sees when the finished garment is tried on. THESE ARE POSITIVELY THE BEST OVERCOATS EVER OFFERED ON SALE IN BOSTON AT
$12.50

Butler's
Established 1867
—FOR—
Saturday Shoppers
All Alterations Free
As usual, saving you from $1.50 to $5.00 extra on each garment, and assuring you a perfect fit.
MISSES' AND JUNIOR COATS —In new coat styles, plain or fancy mixtures. Made from short lengths of material, only one or two of a kind. Value $10.98.
7.98
MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S BEAVER POLO COATS —In the most wanted Fall shades of brown, blue and gray; lined throughout. Large patch pockets and storm strap on sleeve. Strictly mannish cut. $18.50 value 9.98
Here is a Splendid Lot of MISSES' SUIT of chiffon broadcloth, lined throughout with an excellent quality guaranteed satin. Skirt is panel front and back, with side plaits. $18.75 value,
12.98
Several Styles of MISSES' AND JUNIORS' SUITS—In plain and fancy effects. Some very cleverly trimmed with braid and buttons; others plain tailored. Coats guaranteed satin lined. Skirts panel front and back. Value up to $18.50..... 6.45
INFANTS' COLORED COATS—In corduroy, broadcloth and mixtures; a line of ages; 2 to 6 years. $6.00 3.87
500 Boys' Sample Overcoats
Bought from a New York manufacturer on condition that we should not use his name in our advertising.
Lot 1—Boys' Russian Overcoats, sizes 3 to 10. Values up to $3.50, choice
1.98
Lot 2—Russian and School Overcoats, sizes 3 to 16. Values up to $5.00, choice
2.98
Lot 3—Russian and School Overcoats, sizes 3 to 16. Values up to $8.50, choice
4.98
Stamp Bonus Week
Coupons of 10 extra stamps with every purchase of 50c or over.
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HIGH-CUT STORM BOOTS —Button and lace, sizes 8 to 11 $1.50, 8½ to 11 $1.69, 11½ to 2..... 2.00
BOYS' $3.00 BLACK AND TAN STORM BOOTS—Sizes 8½ to 13½ $2.00, 1 to 2½ 2.50
Handkerchiefs for Gifts
WOMEN'S CROSSBAR INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, wreath pattern; 6 in box. Box ... 29c
MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 in box. Box 50c
Butler's New Bonnets, 5.00
Our New Bonnets (see illustrations) have met with such tremendous success that we have hardly been able to supply the demand for them. But we are now prepared to offer you a large assortment. Chic in style. Excellent quality velvet, in black and colors, tastily draped and finished; underbrim of velvet, silk or satin, making an effective setting for the face. Trimmed with small rosebuds, roses, fur and marabout trimming. Also a variety of other styles and trimmings 5.00
CHILDREN'S BEAVER SHAPES —6 styles; new arrivals; black, cardinal and other colors 1.98
Double Label Stamps Tomorrow

BIRD CHASED BY A BIRDMAN

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Chasing a bird and overhauling it is the latest sport for airmen. A white four-footed heron was thus run down at Huntington by Moorhouse. The bird had invaded the aerodrome while show of 1912 is ready for occupancy. Mr. Moorhouse was aloft. At last the heron dropped to the ground exhausted.

NO WEDDING, SAYS VANDERBILT

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt sailed for England on the Lusitania and will remain abroad until the new building that will accommodate the horses is ready for occupancy. Mr. Vanderbilt denied reports that he is soon to be married.

IF IT'S AT MORSE'S, IT'S CORRECT
IF IT'S CORRECT, IT'S AT MORSE'S

FIND THE WAY

to economical, satisfying clothes buying by knowing "Morse-Made" clothing, its attainment of superior quality, and its ten to twenty per cent. saving in relative price.

Made in Our Own Workshops, the High Standards of Design, Quality of Fabric and Carefulness in Tailoring are rigidly upheld.

"MORSE-MADE" OVERCOATS

of superlative merit, and in an exhaustive array of models and fabric novelties and staples, challenge the world for genuine goodness and fair prices to the buyer. The list of models, running the whole gamut of all that's crispy, new and thoroughly dependable, are priced

$12 to $50

MODEL NO. 1—CHESTER SET
A fashionable, superbly made overcoat, a staple in Meltons and Kerseys, in colors Black, Oxford and Blue.

MODEL NO. 3—BOX COAT
A snappy garment, with full box back, fly front and made from staple goods as well as from the season's best of fancy overcoatings.

MODEL NO. 4—DOUBLE-BREASTED
Walking Coat, 47 inches long, a shapely back and medium width collar; one of the popular models for the smart dresser.

MODEL NO. 5—SERVICE COAT
The convertible collar reaches perfection in this "Morse-Made" Business or Storm Coat; 50 to 52 inches in length.

MODEL NO. 6—RAGLAN
The most distinctive and smart of all Raglans. Perfect in naturalness of shoulder and gracefulness of drape. Made 46 inches long and from a wide range of fetching fabrics.

MODEL NO. 7—D.B. GREAT COAT
The last word in the big, graceful, roomy and swagger garments. Warmth without weight. Lined or fancy backs. Made in 50 and 52 inch lengths.

BOYS' OVERCOATS
Built in the same lines and in a great variety of fabrics at $12 to $30.

THIS STORE IS OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Leopold Morse Co.
ADAMS SQUARE

WIFE'S VIEW IN NEW SINCLAIR PLAY

Dialogue in "The Nature Woman" Sustains Her Theory as to Marriage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The principals in the Sinclair-Kemp-Sinclair trilogy of romance to-day refrained from comment on the recommendation of the referee who upheld Upton Sinclair's contention that he is entitled to divorce the young woman who found her soulmate in Harry Kemp the poet tramp of Kansas.

"My daughter has made her last public utterance upon this subject," said Mrs. William H. Fuller, mother of Mrs. Sinclair. "My home has been invaded, and I am determined that this wave of public ity be stemmed."

To friends Mrs. Sinclair repeated her determination that she would brave conventionality by attempting to solve for herself the proper scope of the relationship of men and women in matters of sex. She repeated that the methods and manner in which she will carry out her study of these problems is not a proper matter for public discussion.

Mrs. Sinclair did not care to deny the assertion of her author-husband that she had once before confessed to him a friendship with another man. This point she indicated had been carefully covered in a statement she wrote the day she was served with papers in the divorce action. In this statement she wrote:

"In attempting to assert my freedom I have pursued several friendships with other men as if I were not married. My friendship with Harry Kemp I have pursued more conspicuously, but my friendships with other men."

Those interested in the marital tangle

Mrs. Upton Sinclair, whose views regarding marriage are reflected in her husband's new play, "The Nature Woman."

Wife of Socialist Author Makes Statement Relative to Divorce.

of the author of "The Jungle" discussed the future of the couple's only child, David, a sturdy boy of ten, now said to be in school in Germany. No provision is made for the child in the referee's report, but it is believed he will spend most of his time with his father.

That Sinclair, despite the fact that he is an "essential monogamist," agrees with his wife's view that marriage should be completely bind, is shown in the dialogue of his new play, "The Nature Woman." The heroine of this play is Oceana, a woman of twenty-four years, who is described as "superbly formed, dark haired, a picture of glowing health, she is passionate, yet controlled. Her speech proceeds from an overwhelming interest in the truth. She never conceals anything; she never represses anything."

Oceana grew from girlhood into young womanhood among the South Sea Islanders. Her father, an eccentric but broadly intellectual Scotsman, dies, and the girl comes to live with her aunt in Boston. She meets and falls in love with Henry Selden, husband to her first cousin Letitia. Henry's family refuses her that he is married.

"Married, married!" she cries. "That is the sorcery with which you bind him. They wrangle their fascinations over you, the spell is done, and you sink back cowed and whimpering. You are a mere chiter, a domestic animal. Bread and butter and cooks and dinner parties, and billiards and bridge whist—that is your portion—a married one."

The next scene takes place in Henry's camp in the White Mountains. Oceana and Henry are together and the latter's wife has been summoned by Oceana. To the wife Oceana explains her motives. She says:

"What chance have a man and woman to get acquainted with each other in the conventional world I wished to try Henry out in body, mind and soul. I wanted to know if he was the mate for me. The reason I have sent for you is to reserve myself or two minds—first whether your husband still loves you; second, whether you still love your husband."

Business Notice

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

C. S. FRANCIS DEAD AT TROY

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Charles S. Francis, former United States Ambassador to Hungary, died today, aged sixty-one.

Charles Spencer Francis, who was born in Troy, N. Y., June 17, 1855, was a graduate of Cornell University and was the owner of the Troy Times, which was founded by his father, John Morgan Francis.

While at Cornell Francis was one of the leading athletes of the university, and in 1876 won the intercollegiate single scull championship, establishing a new world's record by covering the course in 12:42. He was graduated in 1877.

Brandreth's PILLS

Entirely Vegetable

The Very Best Laxative and Blood Tonic.

For Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, &c. they have no equal.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
invigorates. It makes life worth living. It
Strengthens Builds Up and Nourishes

It is what you need when the spirits are drooping and the life principle is low.

An absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was tested by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American War.

Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers in sealed bottles only, price $1.00. If you can't procure it from us, let us know and we will tell you how you can get it. Write for free doctor's advice and book of receipts for table and sick room.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

"We have pleased our patrons 40 years."

FLOWERS
J. Newman & Sons Corp'n
24 Tremont Street
Telephone your orders if more convenient.

POSLAM
Quickest for cure of ECZEMA and EVERY SKIN TROUBLE. See results in 60 hours. All drug stores. 50 cents and $1. Free sample with Dermatic Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City.

ANOTHER TREMENDOUS SALE OF

Plaid Back Overcoats

The Most Popular Overcoat of the Season

Made to Sell for $18, Special for

$12.50

This $18 Overcoat $12.50

Plaid Back Overcoats are all the rage. Vorenberg's foresaw this demand. Hundreds and hundreds of these popular Overcoats are awaiting you at this great store. You will be delighted with the variety. No style is missing, and a wonderful value is here for you in **Plaid Back Overcoats,** made to sell for $18, at the special price of $12.50.

The Best Suit in Boston for 15 Dollars

Every Suit Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or Your Money Back

A Popular Response to a Popular Price

Every bit of good value combined with all wool fabrics and the best hand tailoring is crowded into these famous suits. Not a suit can go wrong or a new suit takes its place cheerfully and without question. All we ask is just a look.....

15.00

4 SPECIALS From Our Furnishings Dept.

For Friday and Saturday

$1.50 CONTOOCOOK UNDERWEAR, absolutely first quality, every size in shirts and drawers... 1.10

20c OXFORD WOOL HOSE, seamless, long wool stock, in oxford gray shade. Great value.. 12½c

$1.25 CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS, men's good size linen handkerchiefs, with initial, packed in Xmas box—6 for..... 69c

$1.50 DOMET FLANNEL PAJAMAS, warm, silk finish garments, silk frogs and loops. Ever so comfy, for 95c

Overcoat Day for Boys

One great, huge floor, devoted wholly to the Boys, offers wonderful inducements for Friday and Saturday.

Second Floor

$4.50 Warm Winter Overcoats
(Just like picture.)
(Ages 10 to 17 years.) Made just like father's great coat, of wool cheviot and kersey in dark gray stripe, with two-way collars. Long and full. Regular $4.50 value, for $2.85. 2.85

$6.50 Boys' Box Reefers
(Ages 6 to 10 years.) A beautiful, stylish reefer of granite gray wide wale cheviot. Box back, convertible two-way collar. Actual $6.50 value, for $4.85. 4.85

$5.00 Boys' Russian Overcoats
(Ages 3 to 10 years.) The smartest and prettiest coat for the little fellow. Of dark brown, gray and tan cheviot, velvet or cloth collar, beautifully made. Actual $5.00 value, for $3.85. 3.85

$25 Fur Auto Dog Coats
Every skin natural black, no odor, and guaranteed to wear satisfactory in every detail. Regular price $25. Special for..... 14.98

Any $4 Trousers In Our Store
Friday and Saturday
Make your own selection and take $1.05 off the original price tickets. Every size; no reserves. Biggest value in town. 2.95

Open Saturday Until 11 p. m.

Boston's Big Clothing Store
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Open Daily Till 6:30 Saturdays 10:30

Alterations Made Absolutely FREE

Georges

Lowest Prices Boston Ever Saw on High-Grade Clothes

At this time of the season, just think of being able to come here and select from over 7,000 GEORGES Custom Model garments, a full year ahead of readymades in style, at practically our actual cost. That's SOME opportunity, isn't it?

We have made this phenomenal sacrifice to make up in selling now for the business we lost by the lateness of our opening at this new store.

The freshest, cleverest English and American fashions are completely represented. Here are four garments as value examples:

GEORGES CONSERVATIVE SUIT MODEL

Is designed on lines distinct from ready-mades. Either broad or medium shoulder effects. It's built for the business man or athletic chap that doesn't care for the English construction of clothes. These models are made in various shades of gray, blues and browns, in neat check, pin-stripes and invisible overplaid effects. It's $25 service, at..... $15.00

GEORGES ENGLISH SUIT MODEL

Is renowned in all cities where we are located. The shoulders are high and sloping, lapel either peak or round corner effect. Long, soft roll, slightly form-fitting, vent cut high, the latest colorings—most in vogue with the good dressers are Blue-Grays, Royal Purple and Chestnut Brown. See those specially priced, at..... $16.50

GEORGES ENGLISH RAGLAN MODEL

Is made up in English whip-cords, genuine Irish homespuns, Scotch tweeds and fuzzy imported velours in every imaginable shade. It's so different from the ordinary factory built that they will make a hit with you at once. The collar is arranged to hug the neck, while the skirt has the extreme bell effect. You'll have trouble in duplicating them at double our marked price..... $18.00

GEORGES GREAT COAT MODEL

An improvement over the old style Ulster. The collar is convertible, it's a dress and storm coat combined, plain grays seem to have the call. But we've made them up in various color effects, either belted or box back. This model was especially designed for us by one of New York's fashion creators, and we feel assured will meet the approval of Boston's best dressers. Quite an assortment, at..... $20.00

SPECIAL FUR COAT NOTICE

Last year GEORGES set the town awhirl with its enormous stocks and astonishing values in Auto, Fur and Fur Lined Coats for Men. This year we will conduct our Fur business on even a bigger scale and can positively save you 50 per cent. on the prices of Fur or Department stores.

Georges Model Clothes are entirely distinctive from readymades—and a year ahead in style. Built by finest Custom Style Creators during their dull seasons. Our original idea BACKED BY A GUARANTEE OF A BUSINESS ESTABLISHED SINCE 1879.

Georges

384 Washington Street

(CORNER FRANKLIN)

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA PROVIDENCE BUFFALO

41 W. 24th St. 15th & Chestnut 369 Westminster St. 357 Main St

LIFE BATTLE WITH A DEER

The story of a battle for life with a wounded buck in the wilds of New Hampshire was made known to-day when Mr. and Mrs. Ogston of No. 48 Wyllis street, Everett, received a letter from their eighteen-year-old son Charles, who is at North Sandwich, suffering from internal injuries and bruises as a result of his fight.

Young Ogston left his home in Everett last Thursday after telling his mother that he was going gunning. She pleaded with him to stay at home, but he refused. He arrived at Sandwich Thursday night and stayed with a Daniel O. Brown.

Friday morning he went into the woods and late in the afternoon he spied a deer. This was near Mt. Israel. One shot killed the animal, and Ogston started to clean it, when he heard a rush behind him. Before he could get up a large buck, with antlers down, charged him.

Ogston fired three shots, wounding the buck. He then jumped to his feet and started for a tree. Before he reached it the infuriated animal caught him, felling him to the ground. It began to snow, making the ground slippery. Grasping the buck by the antlers, man and beast struggled in the darkness, first one then the other falling. Ogston clutched the stock of his gun and dealt body after blow on the buck's head. One of them took effect and the animal sank to the earth.

The swirling snow covered the ground and young Ogston lost his way in the dark. He wandered for three hours through the woods, bringing up every time at the same place. Becoming exhausted and from pain, he fell to the ground.

After waiting until midnight, Mr. Brown organized a searching party and went into the woods. At 2 o'clock Jack Sanderson and Brown found Ogston lying on the ground unconscious. He was taken to Chandler's and a physician called. Although not seriously injured, his face and arms were badly lacerated and it will be several weeks before he can return home.

INDIAN BOY ASKS TO BE SENATE PAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Colonel Daniel M. Ransdell, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, has received an application for a place as a page in the Senate from J. Pantier Shunatona, a ten-year-old Indian boy of Pawnee, Okla. The youngster visited the Senate gallery at the last session of Congress, and after watching the work of the Senate pages he conceived an ambition to serve his country in that capacity. The sergeant-at-arms replied that his Pawnee correspondent was two years below the age required for a Senate page, and besides there were no vacancies.

MEDAL REWARD FOR AN HEROIC RESCUE

WOONSOCKET, Dec. 2.—The daring rescue of a drowning man from death was recalled to-day when William A. Rees, seventeen years of age, was made the recipient of a bronze medal for bravery by the Massachusetts Humane Society. Rees rescued Frank Cassidy, a shoe dealer of Uxbridge. The rescue has been pronounced by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Cassidy was swimming in water twenty-five feet deep. He was seized with cramps and sank. Rees dived and dived again, and when he found the body it was almost covered in the mud.

OPIUM CONFERENCE HELD AT THE HAGUE

THE HAGUE, Dec. 1.—The report of the opium commission, which assembled at Shanghai, China, two years ago, was made to the international conference which opens here to-day to inaugurate steps to curtail traffic in this and other drugs. America had the place of honor as Bishop Brent of the Episcopal Church in the Philippine Islands presided. The nations represented are United States, Great Britain, China, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Persia, Portugal, Russia and Siam.

CHAUFFEUR IS LOST AFTER BOARDING CAR

WORCESTER, Dec. 1.—The police have been asked to look for Ezra W. Marble, a chauffeur of Millbury, who left his home a week ago and has dropped out of sight. His wife fears that he has met with an accident. She cannot explain the disappearance of her husband, declaring that their domestic life was happy. Marble was last seen when he boarded a Blackstone Valley trolley car.

RIVER DRAGGED TO FIND MISSING WIFE

WORCESTER, Dec. 1.—The Blackstone River was searched to-day for the body of Mrs. Peter Contois, who disappeared mysteriously from her home at Fisherville. Mrs. Contois left a note for her husband saying that he would never see her again. The husband can give no reason for his wife's disappearance. Mrs. Contois is the mother of seven children. She was last seen Monday evening.

Only One "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

CHARLES OGSTON, WHO FOUGHT FOR LIFE WITH DEER

CHARLES A OGSTON

Mr. Ogston is now suffering from the gruelling he received in night battle in New Hampshire woods.

BERGER TO FILE SUFFRAGIST BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Representative Victor L. Berger of Wisconsin, Socialist member of congress, believes that woman suffrage will temporarily retard progress, but nevertheless he is going to begin a campaign in Congress for it.

"We, the Socialists," said Mr. Berger to-day "stand for woman's suffrage, although we know that it will temporarily retard progress. Of course, the hope of the enfranchised suffragists that there will be a woman's party based on wet will never be realized. Women need will be guided in their voting by their class interests and their material demands just as much as men are, and it is right and natural that they should.

"The kitchen is gradually slipping away from women. In the old days the 'female of the species' was supported by her father and husband in turn. To-day she is self-supporting, and in many cases supports the family also. Therefore, for economic reasons, woman should be permitted to walk to the ballot box alongside of man and cast her ballot."

Mr. Berger will soon present to the senate a petition for suffrage signed by a million women.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

COMMON'S SOIL $7,550 AN ACRE

The work of reseiling the Common which is costing on the average of $7.50 an acre, is almost half finished. Net growth is evident in the tree roots and grass is in better condition. Thirteen acres have been reseiled so far. The Old Council Elms for has appropriated from the income of the Parkman fund $140,000 for the improvement of the Common.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

Tannenholz Company

164 Tremont St.

CLOAKS SUITS FURS

Saturday Specials

32 in. choice quality Marmot Coat, of superior quality skins, 9-in. border at bottom (like cut). Value $79.50.

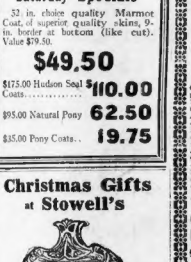
$49.50

$175.00 Hudson Seal Coats..... $110.00

$95.00 Natural Pony..... 62.50

$35.00 Pony Coats..... 19.75

Christmas Gifts at Stowell's



Seth Thomas Regulator Clock

$15

Rich gold finish, Cathedral Gong, strikes hour and half hour, runs eight days, height fourteen inches, base eight inches.

Complete stock of Foreign and Domestic Regulator Clocks, ranging in price from $15 to $100.

Free delivery on purchases of $5 or more in any part of New England. Mail orders promptly executed.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.

24 WINTER ST., Boston

Jewellers & Silversmiths

Established in 1840

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Here's a Chance! To Buy Boys' & Girls' Clothing at a Saving

Boys' Conqueror Reefer Coat—In navy blue all-wool cheviot, in sizes 3 to 8 years; worth $3.00. Saturday special..... 1.98

Boys' Long Auto Coats—Like cut, button-to-the-neck style, sizes 6 to 16; worth $3.50. For Saturday..... 2.98

Boys' Astrachan Trimmed Overcoats—Like cut, in blue melton or oxford; sizes 3 to 10; worth $4.00. Saturday..... 2.98

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats—In blue and mixture; some have fancy lined, sizes 3 to 10; worth $4.00. Saturday special, at..... 2.98

Boys' Russian Overcoats—In blue and mixtures; some flannel lined, sizes 3 to 10; values to $5.00. For Saturday..... 1.98

Boys' Wool Suits—With one and two pairs lined knickers, made with extra pockets, ages 3 to 18; values to $7.50. For Saturday..... 4.79

Boys' Storm Coats—Made with cheap catch in heavy black rubber, sizes 4 to 18 years; worth $4.00. Saturday special..... 2.98

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Knickers and Suits—Lined throughout, also mixtures in the latter; sizes 7 to 17; values to $5.00. For Saturday..... 2.98

50 Dozen Boys' Knickers—In navy serge, cheviot and corduroy and all-wool blue serge, lined and unlined; sizes 7 to 17 in the lot; made to sell for $1.50. Saturday special..... 89c

1,000 Boys' Suits—In knicker style, sizes 3 to 16, Norfolk models, sizes 7 to 11, Russian blouse effect, sizes 3 to 10; values in the lot to $3.00. Saturday, in one great lot, at..... 1.98

Boys' Berwick Hats—In Teddy or Tyrone models; a pair of values free with each hat; the colors are navy, black, brown or gray; regularly sold at $1.25. Our price Saturday..... 79c

Girls' Coats—Good, warm materials, in plaids, mixtures and novelties, some double-breasted styles, sizes 6 to 14 years; worth $4.00. At..... 2.98

Girls' Coats—Of all-wool beaver, in different plaids and colors; also black beavercloth; some styles with sailor collar, sizes 6 to 14 years; worth $5.... At..... 3.98

Girls' Pelt Coats—In tan; big pelt pockets, with full belt, double yoke of material, wide collar and cuffs, sizes 4 to 14 years; a regular $7.50 value. At..... 4.98

Infants' Short White Dresses—Of excellent quality fine all-wool cashmere, trimmed yokes, full skirts, 6 months to 2 years; a regular 75c value. At..... 49c

Infants' Short Coats—Of all-wool cashmere, well lined and warmly interlined, cape trimmed with silk braid, sizes 1 and 2 years; worth $4.00. At..... 2.98

Children's White Beavercloth Coats—Of good quality curly materials, quite lining good, warm winter coats, sizes 2 to 6 years; worth $4.98. At..... 2.98

Children's Coats—Of all-wool materials, in all desirable mixt colors; dressy finish and warmly interlined, both plain and fancy trimmed models, sizes 2 to 6 years; worth $5.00. At..... 3.98

Children's Corduroy Coats—With deep collar and cuffs, lined throughout, colors are brown and navy, sizes 2 to 6 years; worth $8.50. At..... 4.98

Storm & Skating Shoes For Boys and Girls

Special Sale OF Boys' High Cut Shoes

In tan grain leather. We have them in 3 grades and in all sizes from 11 to 5½. Secure a pair now, for winter is near at hand. Prices run from 1.79 to 2.98

High Cut Boots for Girls—We have them in dull calf and tan, in button and Blucher styles. A most complete line, sizes running from children's size 6 to growing girls' No. 5½. Extra values at 1.49 to 2.08

Skating Boots for high school and college girls. A fine high cut lace boot, made of fine tan Russia calf, with extra heavy soles. Extra values at 3.98

Our "Walton" Shoes for boys. A grade of shoes that give the wear and satisfaction of higher priced lines. Try them. Price 98c, 1.25 and 1.49

Cures Tired Aching Feet

Diamond Foot Support Swiftly Banishes All Foot Troubles

This little metal device, the Diamond Foot Support, is simply wonderful in its ability to relieve tired, aching feet and ankles, remedy the dreaded "broken arch" and make nervous people forget their nerves.

Prevents counter (back of shoe) from running over and heel from running under like this.

One of The First Symptoms of a breaking down arch is a feeling of weariness when on your feet for a considerable time. The feet become tired and ache, smart and burn. There is pain in the arch and around the ankle and sharp twinging pains often extend up through the calf, knee, thigh, back and as far as the back of the neck.

The Strongest Brace for the Weakest Place.

Diamond Foot Supports

Positively prevent these troubles. They brace the whole shoe, prevent "running over" and keep the heel from running under. *Diamond Foot Supports* make walking a pleasure, add buoyancy and grace to your carriage and more than pay for themselves in the added wear of your shoes.

50c At All Shoe Stores all Shoe Stores and Department Stores. Ask your Dealer today to show you this wonderfully clever device. *Money Back if not Satisfactory.* Endorsed by leading physicians, Thousands of testimonials from grateful users.

DIAMOND FOOT SUPPORT CO., Manufacturers, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Edward P. Young & Co., 564 Atlantic Ave., BOSTON WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Diamond Foot Supports cost you only 50c at

A Sound Investment

The man who invests in All America Shoes gets dividends daily. Rice & Hutchins, makers

All Styles; All Leathers $4.00 and $5.00 See our Window

Dome Last

All America Shoe Shops 79-81 Tremont Street 66 Summer Street

Wilson's Shoe Shop 325 Washington Street Opp. Old South Church

How to Have Beautiful Teeth.

This is the subject of the beauty page, written by Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the most famous living beauty, which is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN, in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

"Bud" Fisher to the Ladies.

Don't miss the "Ladies' Corner," prepared by "Bud" Fisher, creator of the world-famous Mutt and Jeff series, which will appear in the City Life Section of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Let Your Rooms or Apartments Quickly

A SMALL AD IN THE AMERICAN

PARDON MAKES LIFE MAN SAD

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 1.—"Paddy, I've got great news for you," said Warden John S. Kennedy of Sing Sing prison, as he stopped before the cell of Patrick Kiernan. Kiernan is the oldest convict in the prison.

"You mean you're going to give me plenty of turkey?" Kiernan asked.

"Yes! I'm going to give you plenty of turkey and something else," replied the warden. "I've got a pardon for you from Governor Dix." He drew a document from his pocket and handed it to Kiernan.

The old man glanced at it curiously, then handed it back, saying:

"I don't know what I'm going to do with it. I don't know that I can use it at all. What can an old man like me do with a pardon from the only home he has? I haven't any relatives and I've no friends outside these walls. They've all died or scattered in the twenty-five years I've been here.

"Why, this pardon means that I'll lose my home! Still, if they make me go away from here I suppose I can get along some way."

Kiernan was sentenced to death for murder committed in Brooklyn more than a quarter of a century ago. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

"When does this pardon take effect?" asked Kiernan. "Will I have to be out Thanksgiving dinner to-day, too?"

The old man was told that he must appear before the parole board, which will meet.

"Well, I'm good for home till then," he answered.

Governor Dix pardoned Kiernan on learning what a model prisoner he was.

Next week he will take from his left breast a small white disc and from his right sleeve five stars. He will doff his prison garb and, after seeing five years, will go out free.

No other in the history of Sing Sing ever wore the disk for a quarter of a century. It means twenty-five years of absolutely scrupulous meeting of every rule and regulation. By neither word nor action has Kiernan, now a man of sixty-seven years, given cause for the slightest complaint.

The white disk is given a prisoner on the first day of his service in the prison and it is taken away with the first offense. The gold star represents five years of service with good conduct.

Kiernan's only relative is a sister in poor circumstances.

PHYSICIAN WHO DEMANDS WOMEN IN THE SCHOOLS

DR. E. TAYLOR RANSOM*

Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom, prominent in fight to secure more women school physicians.

"Common decency" is what Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom of No. 390 Commonwealth avenue calls it when she gives her reasons for insisting that the city shall appoint women doctors to make physical examinations of Boston High School girls.

"Already, she declared, "there have been terrible results from the examination of sensitive girls in the hands of men physicians. Girls in the West Roxbury High School went into hysterics and were taken home in a state of collapse."

"I know we are fighting against politics in this matter, but I do not believe that we will not allow to be dropped. The effect of such examination to a sensitive, modest girl is terrifying and should not be permitted when there are plenty of competent women doctors who are just as capable of making these examinations."

Rich Woman Objects.

"A mother, who has a beautiful home on Beacon street, said to me the other day, I should not think of allowing my daughter to suffer the indignity of an examination by a man physician unless there was a woman in the room with her.' The difference that the man is a doctor, I believe that any such policy as this general examination of young girls by men physicians has a strong tendency toward lowering the moral standards of young girls throughout the city, and debasing the morals of our next generation of women.'

"I want people to realize, however, that we women are not after these appointments because they are desirable. The salary is only $500 a year and the position requires a vast amount of work. As a matter of fact, when we first took the matter up we had some trouble in finding a woman physician who could afford to take the position in order to be own practice. But Dr. Mary Mosher of Boston offered to, in spite of her own interests and purely out of public spirit.

"That was over this same matter last year. The Twentieth Century Medical Club, which is a club of the women doctors in this city, appointed a committee of three who outlined a project from Dr. Tourgis that he would appoint a woman physician, and a promise from Mayor Fitzgerald that he would use his influence to insure the appointment. These men have not lived up to their promises.

Women Teachers With Them.

"Now, this year we are circulating a petition which is being signed by mothers and women teachers throughout the city. It is a significant fact that all the women teachers are with us. They know these girls and appreciate their fine sensitiveness as men can not when they look at the entire matter in a lighter vein.

"I want to make it clear, too, that we appreciate that the men doctors are acting in the entire good faith in the matter. They are going about their duties in their professional spirit, and we have no criticism of them whatever.

"But the point is that these men cannot make an adequate examination of a girl's heart, lungs, liver and especially of her entire skin for any cutaneous disease, no matter how delicately they may attempt it, without an instinctive revulsion in young girls against exposing themselves before any man.

"We intend to keep right after it until women physicians are appointed," continued the doctor. "We realize that we have run up against politics, but even that does not discourage us. You see, when the party in power—which here in Boston, of course means the Democratic party—appoints a man doctor, that means one vote anyway, and a lot more from his wife's friends. But if they waste a whole good position on a woman it doesn't mean any votes at all.

LOVE NOTE IN TURKEY'S WING

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 1.—Thirteen-year-old Eddie Sakrison of No. 213 Bolevard avenue, this city, has got a girl—that's what all of his boy friends said to-day when they learned of his Thanksgiving turkey romance.

When the boy's mother began preparations for her turkey dinner she was surprised to find the following note tucked under the turkey's wing:

"Providence, R. I., Nov. 23, 1911.

"Dear Finder: I am a young lady living up here in Lisbon and if the person who receives this turkey has a young son, I would be very glad to hear from him.

"Yours truly,
Miss Mary A. LaRue,
Lisbon, N. Y.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Mrs. Sakrison has a son, but he's only thirteen. Eddie says he has a sister seventeen years old, so he doesn't know whether to answer it or not.

"Oh, you're too little—the girl is probably a young woman," said Eddie's mother.

"Well, let me write and tell her, anyway," said the boy. His mother agreed. So public opinion decided.

Dear Miss La Rue:

This turkey was fine. We all enjoyed it very much. I am only thirteen, but don't let that worry you. I play a cornet and I have a sister who plays the piano. If you come to Providence and see me, come and we can get an orchestra.

Your turkey friend,
EDWARD SAKRISON.

Edward expects to get an answer to his letter and is anticipating a very pleasant acquaintance with the lonely Lisbon girl.

BLAMES HOODOO ON OLD THEFT OF $10

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1.—Frank Irving, who said he was a wanderer and had suffered five years of mental anguish because he had committed a petty larceny, walked into the Central District police station and gave himself up. He told the desk sergeant that while he was employed on the farm of Murray Hunt at Colts Neck, near here, he entered the house in the family's absence and stole a silver watch and $10 in cash. Later making his escape, Irving says he wandered from coast to coast, experiencing misfortune after misfortune. He suffered many times from exposure and often was on the verge of starvation.

Bad Kidneys—Weak Back—Weary Woman

Dr. Derby's Guaranteed Kidney Pills Make Such Women Happy—Ward Off Old Age—Try Them Free!

Many women have backache, headache, pains in side, groins, limbs, without knowing just what's causing them. Therefore they know not how to stop the misery. They grow worse and worse—lose appetites, strength—become nervous, despondent—dull-eyed, sad-looking.

Everywhere are women like that, victims of kidney trouble—if they only knew it. There are so many distressing symptoms.

one seldom realizes they all come from deranged kidneys. When the kidneys go wrong—when they fail to expel the foul poisons that should pass through them, the entire system is polluted.

No woman so afflicted need continue suffering the agony that kidney trouble brings with resultant bladder disorders. Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills, Thousands of women throughout the land—and men—have been made well and happy by this glorious remedy, when nothing else could help. It's sure, safe—and guaranteed.

Don't be prematurely old, decrepit, wrinkled. Get Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills today—50c and 50c—or free sample package if you write at once to the druggists of Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

3 CURED OF ECZEMA IN ONE FAMILY

Cuticura Remedies, Children Scratched Night and Day, Mother Suffered 8 Years, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured Ringworm.

"When a child, I suffered eight years with eczema. I could not sleep at night, and had sores all over my chest. We had doctors and home could do any good, until my mother saw the advertisements of the Cuticura Remedies in the newspaper. We used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and they cured me of eczema. I also used them on my five children. Two of them had eczema very badly. When my children had eczema, I was not worried at all, as I knew the Cuticura Remedies would do their work. They had sores all over their heads, their hair would fall out, and they would scratch all night and day. They had it on their heads, face, and in back of the ears so that I thought their ears would drop off. I washed their heads and bodies with Cuticura Soap and they are as clean as the driven snow. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also cured my children of ringworm. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies. They are wonderful." (Signed) Mrs. Violet Cole, 288 Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1910.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 53, Boston, for a liberal sample of each, post-free, with 32-p. book on the skin.

Whisky 49c

"Actor" Pure. $1.00 value. Full qt.

Whisky	Old Hickory Pure Rye $1.50 value	Qt. 75c
Scotch	Finest Distilled Pure $1.00 value	Qt. 75c
Wines	Cal. Port, Sherry, Pure	Qt. 20c
Wines	Imported Port, Sherry	Qt. 39c
Rum	NEW ENGLAND PURE, FULL	Qt. 49c
Gin	PUR. HOLLAND TYPE, FULL	Qt. 49c
MaltWhisky	Old Stock Pure	59c

Ginter Co

163 Summer ★ Elm & Union
16 Canal — Write Now for Beagle's Free Liquor Price List

Legal Stamp Bonus Week

Bring the Legal Stamp coupon on page 11 of this paper to Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Portland and Hanover Streets, and exchange it for 10 Legal Stamps with every purchase of fifty cents or more.

HAIR HEALTH

warranted to Restore youthful color and beauty to GRAY HAIR, like any DYE. Parker's Hair Balsam, most satisfactory Hair grower, dressing. Keeps dandruff, hair falling and scalp diseases. Don't stain skin or linen. Large 50 Cent bottles, at leading Druggists.

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

Become a Member of Our

Medallion Portrait Club

And Share in Our Distribution of

10,000 Medallions FREE

To Be Given Away

Your Own Portrait, or any other you desire, in a handsome Medallion (unframed) FREE, made from any photograph in your possession.

It's going to be the biggest and most popular bit of the year. 10,000 will not last long.

We have contracted with a large New York firm to make that number.

It is one of the most artistic and beautiful works of art you have ever seen. Absolutely FREE.

You are saving cash on groceries, clothing and home furnishings to get one of these medallions each week.

You can get several if you join our club and order for 10,000 is exhausted.

Nothing finer for decorating your mantel, dresser, parlor table or the walls.

Why not have medallion portraits of the entire family?

We have arranged to frame these medallions at reasonable prices when desired.

To join our Medallion Portrait Club call at our new Medallion Department, second floor, or ask any salesman or saleswoman for a medallions card. Every time you make a purchase of 10c or more the amount will be punched out of your card.

Simply bring your sale slips (with the card) to our Remnant, B. & H. Stamp Desk, and have your card punched there.

When your card shows that you have bought ten dollars' ($10) worth of merchandise in any of our departments, including groceries, you may bring in any photograph of yourself, your child, friend, relative, or any member of your family and we will reproduce one of these handsome medallions (unframed) absolutely free.

Join the club at once.

Special Offer, Saturday and Monday Only

MEDALLION CARDS WILL BE PUNCHED TO THE FULL AMOUNT OF $10.00 ON ANY PURCHASE—REGARDLESS OF THE AMOUNT—THIS CARD WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A FREE MEDALLION PORTRAIT ON PURCHASE OF 10c OR MORE. BRING YOUR PHOTOGRAPH WITH YOU TO-MORROW.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Station — Nearest Elg Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in All New England. Mu ic 12 to 2. Mail Orders Filled.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO WONDERLAND

Santa Claus is here to greet them. Let them enjoy this Magical City of Toys and Dolls.

Shop Early for Christmas

$20, $25 and $27.50 Stylish Coats

For Misses, 14, 16, 18
For Juniors, 13, 15, 17
Special Saturday, at . .

$14.98

A Special Purchase of Just 350 of the Newest Model Coats

This is another of our famous Coat Sales. All the women of Boston are well acquainted with the great sales of Coats that we have announced this season, and we believe the best we can say for this sale is THAT THIS IS AS GOOD AS ANY SALE WE HAVE YET ANNOUNCED.

A large New York manufacturer who makes a specialty of Misses' apparel only, sold us just 350 coats, that if purchased and sold in the regular way would bring $22.00, $25.00 and $27.50. Only the finest fabrics are used in the making of these garments and all the latest ideas are embodied. The majority are semi-fitted, the most wanted style. All the beautiful color combinations are embraced, both dark and light, also the plain tailored models. The materials are: Fine chevrons, Scotch mixtures, new stripes and plain cheviots. A good many of these coats have the convertible collars that buttons up to the neck. Remember all sizes are included, at.....$14.98

Misses' $15.00 and $16.00 Cloth Coats. In plain colors and mixtures; collars and cuffs of broadcloths of contrasting colors. Some lined throughout..... $9.98

Misses' $25.00 Silk Dresses, latest styles, with fringe and lace trimmings; all the desirable shades for street and evening wear; several styles, at..... $12.75

Girls' $7.98 Cloth Coats, sample coats of kerseys and cheviots, braid trimmed, double row of large buttons down the front, very full. Made with close fitting collar, and square and pointed collars. Also tailored models; some lined throughout..... $4.98

Misses' $20 and $22.50 Suits, in all this season's models. Cheviots, broadcloths, serge and corduroy in tailored and braid trimmed models..... $14.98

Girls' $8.98 Plush Coats, extra fine quality jet black plush, lined throughout. Double rows of large brass buttons down the front. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... $5.98

Girls' $7.98 Caracul Coats, made of a splendid quality of jet black caracul, curly pile. Made with close fitting collar, and doubly warm on account of having a quilted lining throughout. Great values..... $4.98

Misses' $10.00 Serge Dresses, made of fine quality serge, some high neck models, trimmed with satin and fringe; also low neck styles with lace collar and cuffs; smoked pearl buttons down the front. At..... $6.98

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Second Floor.

This Ostrich Trimmed Hat

Saturday at **$14.50**

Isn't this rather an unusual low price for such a smart creation? The illustration fully portrays the hat we are offering special for Saturday at $14.50. We expect 100 women to take instant advantage of this low price—and will undoubtedly sell more, but 100 is all we will offer at $14.50.

Made of finest hatters' plush top and velvet under brim and trimmed with three handsome ostrich heads.

Smart Black Velvet Untrimmed Hats—Not ordinary quality, but beautiful qualities at $2.48 & $3.98 very low prices

Finest Quality Pure White Beavers—In 10 excellent and desirable new shapes..... $3.98

Children's and Misses' Trimmed School Hats..... 98c

Mail Orders Filled—Second Floor

Exquisite Quality of Hatters' Plush Dress Shapes—Either black or white or white tops with under brim of fine black velvet..... $3.95 & $5.98

Children's and Misses' Untrimmed Felt Hats..... 39c

Misses' and Children's Beautifully Trimmed Dress Hats—Really worth from $5 to $6; at..... $3.98

Do You See Any Significance In the Fact That **Our Waist Section** Is the Busiest in Town?

To make it so is the aim of another factory. To many others it means extensive sales. To all it signifies lowest prices. The equally low value in both the kinds of the best waists we sell is our most significant. Every day we hear that we are doing the best business in town.

Our models have always received quality during the past two seasons, but this season values have been added—instead of in fleeces. To-morrow this extreme tailoring continues with a most remarkable purchase and sale of

$6.00 Messaline Silk Waists at..... $2.98

$5.00 Chiffon Over Silk Waists at..... $2.98

Model 1—is made of heavy chiffon taffeta in navy, black and brown, made with wide silk tucks and dainty hand embroidered spray in gold or contrasting color. Choice of either color, at only..... $2.98

Model 2—Is made of heavy chiffon in black, navy and gray, satin with plaited fancy net yokes, satin long sleeves, finished with a $6.00 model, Saturday at only..... $2.98

Model 3—Is made of heavy messaline silk, embroidered spray in satin ribbon floral over shoulder and back, satin ribbon and tucked silk collar and cuffs; a $5.00 value, at..... $2.98

Slippers for Gift Giving

Are always in great demand. Why wait for the great Christmas rush, when the stocks become broken and you have such a hard time finding just what you want in the proper size. Why not select now, while stocks are complete and you can get just what you want in the size you want?

Men's Slippers—Romeo Style
In Tan and Black Vici $1.29 and $1.50

Men's Opera and Everett Styles
Tan and Black 69c, $1.00 & $1.50

Mail Orders Filled

Women's Felt, Fur & Ribbon Trimmed Slippers
Felt Solo 39c Fur Trimmed 98c and $1.98
Ribbon Trimmed Slippers..... $1.19
Women's Comfy Slippers..... $1.00
Women's Crochet Slippers, in all colors
49c, 79c, 98c
Misses' Crochet Slippers..... 39c
Misses' Comfy Slippers..... 69c and 89c
Children's and Misses' Felt Fur Trimmed Slippers..... 69c to 89c

Our "Sir Henri" Shoes
at $2.50, $3 & $3.50
In all the Best Styles and Leathers

Main Floor

10,000 Mantles 5c EACH

50c A Doz.

Inverted styles, second qualities of regular 20c and 25c mantles, but will give just as good light as perfect mantles.

No Mail Orders Filled—Basement

1500 Boys' Overcoats

A New Purchase From a Large New York Maker of Boys' Clothing on Sale at Great Savings

Sensible boys would greatly prefer a new suit or an overcoat for Christmas. Why not buy your boy one? This special sale of Overcoats will enable you to effect quite a saving.

Boys' $4 and $5 Overcoats, at . . $2.85

School overcoats, 9 to 17 years, and Russian styles, 2½ to 10 years. Wool or serge lined—convertible long overcoats or button to the neck for the younger boys. All this Winter's newest models, in all colors.

Boys' $6 & $7.50 Overcoats..... $3.97

In long convertible styles, from 9 to 17 years. Of all wool fabrics in browns, grays, tans and checks and stripes. Russian styles in sizes from 2½ to 10 years, made of fine chinchillas, Scotches and kerseys, in fancy grays, blues and browns; button up to the neck styles or velvet collar styles.

Boys' $8 and $10 Overcoats..... $5.00

All the new long belted coats and convertible styles. Sizes 8 to 17 years. Also Russian and military styles from 2½ to 10 years.

Sporting Goods Dept. Offers

Men's $5.50 Pure Worsted New Tan Sweaters, with or without pockets..... $3.46

Boys' $2.50 Wool Sweaters—Sizes 30 to 34; assorted colors..... $1.46

Playing Card and Poker Chip Special—
1 Box of 100 Inch Assorted Poker Chips.
2 Packs Horse Playing Cards..... $1.00 Value
59c

25c Pinochle Playing Cards, 7 spot low. No mail orders. 7c

All Clamp Key Hockey Ice Skates—Sizes 10 and 10½ only..... 88c

Mail Orders Filled—Third Floor

This $18 Complete Outfit . . . $9.95

A Talking Machine, 9 Records, 1 pkg. Needles. Worth $18.75, and an outfit that will positively give you as much pleasure as any $50.00 machine on the market. Our price $9.95.

We positively have only a limited number of these machines to sell, portable in form, as small as will hold the records, and will not fail to give you more pleasure if you draw that outfit for $9.95.

Extra talking machine records or needles will be sold for $8.95.

You should hear this machine play. It is a revelation for such an inexpensive outfit. The tone is clear and sweet, and the volume loud enough for the largest room. You can understand every word of the song and enjoy the music as well as if you were at the opera. Come in and hear this machine play. Remember, you are not buying a toy, but a genuine talking machine, and you will be surprised to find how much pleasure you can get out of it for $9.95.

Fifth Floor.

Pyrography

Why not make your own gifts and so make a gift of a young-sters' pleasure?

Free demonstration Free Free to all visitors to all customers.

Mail Orders Filled—Third Floor.

SPECIAL OUTFIT:

$1.50 Outfit
1 Tool Box
1 Handkerchief Box
30c Pipe Rack
40c Bread Board

$2.00
Total Value $3.60

The above outfit included in this offer entitles 1 point. 1 box tracel for burning, 1 bottom and 1 pickled bottle, 1 bulb, 1 rubber tubing and handle.

WE EXCHANGE S&H STAMPS FOR HAMILTON BONDS AND COUPONS

IDEAL OFFICE BOY FOR BOSTON

What makes a good office boy for a business man?

The boy who doesn't lie, who doesn't take so much as a postage stamp from your desk, the boy who does not tell an immoral story, the boy who does not drink and the boy who is full of energy.

W. A. Thurston, a well-known business man on Milk street, who had had considerable experience with office boys, lays down these few rules for the making of the office boy. He objects to the sleepy office boy who is always tired and the boy who knows your customers so well that he thinks that he can run your business better than yourself.

The office boy who takes the best chair in the office and puts his feet at an angle of forty-five degrees and talks big to let your customers feel that he is important, is of no great service. But the office boy who knows how to be pleasant with customers without being officious, who can look at the stamps in your desk without thinking that they belong to him or is used to sending letters to his aunts and cousins up in the country, is the boy that will turn out to be somebody after a while.

"A good office boy will make a good business man in my opinion, if he will do four things," said Mr. Thurston.

"Never tell a lie.

"Never steal so much as a postage stamp.

"Never tell an immoral story.

"Never drink intoxicating liquor.

"Upon these four things I can tell how a boy is going to turn out in a business office. Just as soon as a boy comes into an office to work and gets familiar with the daily details of the office duties, then the temptation begins.

"The boy who will tell a lie and tell it without any shame, is the boy that you must watch. The first lie may pass over without doing much harm, but then comes the habit of lying. I would rather have a boy tell me right out that he has done something wrong in the office than to try to cover it up.

"A business man who has a boy who will not tell a lie even when customers urge him to do so, is a treasure.

"I think that many business men feel the way that I do about boys. They can forgive a boy who is a little slow in getting around in the morning, but the boy who is lying to you and trying to make you believe that he is all right, is the boy that will come to grief.

"I like a boy who has something of manliness in him, who can shame the devil if need be, and is not afraid of having question put to him about what he does or this or that?

"As far as I can see the modern boy thinks that he knows everything after he has been in the office six months. He not only owns you, but he thinks that he owns the customers, too.

"I do not want a boy to be pious and to have a sanctimonious face in the office. I want him to feel that he is valuable in the office when he is doing the things that stand for the highest interests of the firm.

BOSTON MAN WHO HAS MADE STUDY OF OFFICE BOYS

W. A. THURSTON.

W. A. Thurston finds the sleepy boy who smokes, tells stories and pilfers stamps is a failure and needs watching.

UNTIL DEC. 15

WE WILL SELL OUR REGULAR $3.50 Solid Gold spring fingerpiece mounting for $1.50

This nosepiece is of the finest quality and is guaranteed for 5 years, to be in perfect condition.

$6.00 Glasses For $2.50

These glasses are mounted in the solid gold spring fingerpiece mounting.

$5.00 Glasses For $2.00

These glasses are mounted in the best gold filled frames, warranted to wear 15 years.

EYES EXAMINED FREE
ALSO OUR REGULAR

$3.50 Glasses For $1.00

These glasses are mounted in the best German silver frames.

Headaches, dizziness, inflamed or watery eyes, nervousness and all eye troubles cured or eyes correctly fitted with glasses. Formerly examining eyes in a medical hospital with oculists in Boston.

Cline

37 TREMONT STREET

3 Doors From Houghton & Dutton
Open Evenings. Up One Flight

ITALIANS SHELL ARABIAN PORT

PERIM, Red Sea, Dec. 1.—An Italian warship is bombarding Fort Shuk Said on the Arabian coast, according to advices received here.

The fortified seaport of Mocha in the province of the Yemen on the Red Sea has been bombarded by Italian warships. Advices from an Italian source in Tripoli say that the Italians continue to reinforce and fortify the positions they have taken up as a result of Sunday's fight, undeterred by the constant attacks of the Turks.

At the last fight at Benghasi the Italians lost 22 men killed and 44 wounded, while the Turks lost 150 killed and as many wounded.

The steamer Citta di Catania captured the Greek sailing vessel San Nicolo off the coast near Cape Adrian and towed it into Benghasi. The vessel was laden with merchandise of war.

CRACKED AND BLEEDING LIPS

Illinois Dentist Heals Lips of Patient

What is more pitiful than the sight of one afflicted who knows not what to do, and who is more grateful than the sufferer when a helping hand is extended? You cannot find everywhere the same kindness as was extended to a patient by W. E. Eddy, D. D. S., of La Moille, Ill., so profit by this case and help yourself. Here is the dentist's statement:

"Resinol Ointment is the best remedy I have ever used for sore lips, where they crack and bleed. A young man came into my office to have some teeth fixed, and his lips were cracked open and bleeding. I applied some of your Resinol Ointment and the bleeding ceased. He returned in several days to inquire the name of the preparation used, as the one application had nearly healed his lips. This is only one of the many cases that I have treated with Resinol Ointment. "W. E. EDDY, D. D. S., La Moille, Ill."

Resinol Ointment is an effectual and reliable remedy in all forms of inflammation, eruption and irritation of the skin. It is an immediate remedy for itching or inflamed piles and a great curative application for eczema, eruptions of poison oak and ivy, pimples, scabs, chilblains, frost-bite, chapped hands, burns, boils, felons, cuts and all inflamed and irritated skin surfaces. Resinol Ointment can be applied to the skin of infants without irritation or smarting, and gives instant relief. Resinol Soap, by its antiseptic and healing properties, assists the work of Resinol Ointment. Try a fifty-cent jar of Resinol Ointment, to be gotten from your druggist, and you will be more than satisfied with the expenditure. Free samples can be had by writing to Department 95, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

A. Shuman & Co.

Shuman Corner Establishes a Clothing Precedent

Our great purchasing power enables us to procure the highest grade fabrics at the lowest cost; we save the middleman's profit, a saving only possible with manufacturers of clothing. Our workshops, where every garment is cut, are the largest and finest in New England.

Our Great Overcoat Floor

fairly teems with beautifully tailored coats in every style, with or without plaid backs, double or single breasted; button through or fly front, with or without convertible collar, belted or not; in every fabric, Scotches, Chinchillas, Vicunas—beautiful fall colorings—the best overcoats in New England at

$25 $30 $35
$40 $50

Every Garment "Made in New England" and Bears Our Etiquette

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods
Nearly Two Acres of Selling Space

Men! Use Our New Direct Separate Entrance, Corner of Bedford and Chauncy Streets, Built Especially for Your Convenience!

Drastic Mark Downs in All Departments! Making Room for Holiday Goods!

Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats
The Best Values of the Season!

Remember That All Men's Garments Purchased Here Are Fitted Free of Charge

$12 New Winter Suits, for men and young men, tailored and finished just as carefully as if they were to be sold at twice the price; all new styles; coats have haircloth unbreakable fronts; serges, cheviots, worsteds and Scotches; in blues, blacks, grays, browns and plain colors and fancy effects; sizes for young men 32 to 36, and for men 36 to 46; few of a pattern, but good variety to select from..... 8.50

$18 New Winter Overcoats, in either convertible or regular styles; convertible coats are 52 inches long, in fancy grays and browns; form-fitting coats, 46 inches long, in black, oxford and browns; made of finest kerseys; regular and stout sizes for men and young men 9.50

$18 New Winter Overcoats, including the regular overcoat, the button-through overcoat or the long convertible; all latest shades of grays, tans and fancy effects, as well as plain black; sizes 33 to 44..... 11.75

Men's 40.00 Natural Raccoon Coats, 52 inches long, heavy woolen lining; full sweep, suitable for driving 22.49

2.00 and 3.00 New Derbies 1.10

In All the Season's Best Effects

3.00 and 4.00 SOFT HATS 1.10

65c to 1.50 Winter Caps 45c to 1.00

Men's 4.00 Blanket Bath Robes 2.95

Desirable colorings, made of heavyweight good quality blankets, with box plaited back and side front plaits, roomy and well made, matched girdles and neck cords, an ideal Christmas gift. Special for Friday and Saturday 2.95

Men's 4.00 Trousers

Fancy cassimeres; striped worsteds and cheviots; hundreds of handsome patterns of medium and heavy weight; ideal for business or dress wear; sizes 30 to 50 waist..... 2.75

Warm Knit Underwear and Hosiery At Remarkable Savings!

Men's 50c Worsted Hose—Winter weight, black and natural, warm and durable seconds. 15c

Men's 50c Two-Tone Thread Silk Hose—Also plain black, spliced heels and toes; seconds. 19c

Men's $1.00 "Lambsdown" shirts and Drawers—Extra heavy Jaeger color, fleece lined, all sizes, perfect goods. 69c

Men's $1.50 Union Suits—Extra heavy combed Egyptian cotton, jersey fitting, seconds. 98c

Worth 3.50 and 4.00

Men's Box Calf Blucher Boots Another Big Purchase!
Worth 3.50 and 4.00
2.35
Broad Toes—Waterproof Soles

Men's 1.00 Negligee Shirts
Coat style.
Cuffs attached.
In a good variety of up-to-date styles.
50c EACH

Parents Who Feel the Necessity of Making Every Cent Go the Farthest Should Shop in This Economical Department!

Boys' 2.50 Dark Heavy Frieze Russian Coat, heavy lined, with velvet collar, emblem on sleeve..... 1.75

Boys' 6.00 Gray Overcoat, convertible collar, heavyweight, sizes 9 to 17 years..... 4.50

Boys' 5.00 Brown Frieze Russian Coat, guaranteed all wool, also lined with wool lining, velvet collar, sizes 3 to 10 years.. 3.95

Boys' 5.00 Blue Kersey Russian Coat, with astrachan collar and cuff, sizes 3 to 10 years..... 4.25

This Great Basement Store With Its 61 Separate Departments, Offers Thousands of Practical Christmas Suggestions at Lowest Prices.

WELLESLEY BANS INDORSES PLEA BOYS AND CANDY FOR RECIPROCITY

The right to chew candy on the street and to flirt with the youths of Wellesley has been denied the freshmen of Wellesley College by faculty proclamation.

The yearlings are, as a result, up in arms. They declare that they are the victims of official discrimination. They claim that if the sophomore or a junior, or even a senior, has the privilege of walking through the village exercising her molars on a wad of molasses taffy or other confection a freshman should have an equal right to do so.

Some of the freshmen declare that they have a better right, because a freshman just from home, and therefore free from the effects of former campaigns against the candy enemy, is better able, judged by all rules of diagnosis, to go through the form unscathed.

"Yes, we are just outraged by this demand of the faculty," declared one black-eyed miss who showed that she was no bellicose by clutching in her hand a full box of chocolate bon-bons, from which she had just taken one. "Why, we can't even look at the boys from Rock Ridge and we have ever so many friends among them."

She looked sad and almost tearful as she related the harrowing tale of freshman horrors. She brightened up as she finished; her eyes cleared and her lips were curled by a smile fully as sweet as the contents of the box she held.

"Oh, you!" she shrieked, waving her handkerchief recklessly—that's the word—reckelessly.

"Hello, there," came the answer from across the street as a trio of Rock Ridge students looked their arms, marched past.

"Yes, indeed; it's awful," the girl went on. She was sorrowful again. "No more candy, no one loves, and we can't even speak to the Rock Ridge boys any more. I call it real mean, the faculty's part."

"Mean; why, it's a shame," exclaimed two other students, retiring to earth after watching the Rock Ridge boys escape around a corner. "It's discouraging to higher education."

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—"You have only to look at the results which have followed reciprocity with Cuba to get an idea of the value of such a commercial policy as applied to all of Latin America," said Ashbel Green, an authority on South American trade, in indorsing the AMERICAN'S reciprocity platform to-day.

"Trade between Cuba and the United States has more than doubled in the seven years that the reciprocity agreement has been in effect between them," he continued. "The same results may be achieved with every other nation in Central and South America if the same policy is applied with regard to them.

"I have noted with great interest the AMERICAN'S article on the subject of extension of trade of this country with South America. I have an intimate knowledge, through long experience, of the conditions obtaining in this trade, and it is the first time I have seen anything like intelligent appreciation of the conditions shown by any of our daily papers. The AMERICAN and Mr. Hearst are to be congratulated on the effort they are making.

"I should say that the AMERICAN'S reciprocity propaganda is part and parcel of the general peace movement which you are vigorously advocating. Mr. Hearst will do a great work if he promotes feeling and close friendship between North and South America. Closer trade relations inevitably will follow.

Prefer to Trade Here.

"Up to now the export trade has been a mere incident to most Americans. But we are rapidly becoming an exporting nation and the condition finds most Americans absolutely ignorant of the countries to the South.

"The general attitude of the business here in the States is that South America is 'down there somewhere'—a country lost in the midst." Business men don't take the trouble to look at the map to understand the South American. It is no wonder that the Germans and the French and the English get all the trade, for they study the situation intelligently, cater to the South American's whims, and even turn our own stupid folly against us in reaching our foreign business.

"Yet it is a fact that the South Americans really prefer United States goods when they can get them. Put the manufacturers of this country and of Europe side by side—make them equally accessible—and our goods will be given the preference every time, and this despite the prejudice which exists against us as a people."

Mr. Green made it clear that a campaign of education is necessary to bring about complete concord between the North and South and one of the most necessary steps is to make trade overtures to them which will admit to the same opportunities that are enjoyed by Cuba.

In the case of Argentina, particularly, he pointed out, her wool and her meat products are ready at hand to assist in curbing the two trusts whose operations in the United States most affect the great mass of people if an equitable argument along reciprocal lines can be accomplished.

The AMERICAN has already printed the endorsement of the Argentine minister at Washington of the plan for a Pan-American reciprocal trade pact. Also Parisi, consul general of the Argentine republic at New York, declared his approval. He to-day said:

Favored By Consul.

"While I am not authorized to speak officially, I feel I reflect the sentiments of the people of Argentina when I say they would welcome any proposition looking toward commercial reciprocity between Argentina and the United States and such more would they welcome the conclusion of such a pact.

"Argentina is chiefly an agricultural country, foodstuffs and cattle being our chief products. In the solution of your problems of the high cost of living, reciprocity, which would admit these to your country on more favorable terms than are now imposed might be advantageous. Argentina and the United States and such ready close friends.

"The constitution of Argentina is taken, almost word for word, from that of the United States. The decisions of your Supreme Court are frequently quoted as authorities and precedents in our Supreme Court. We regard your country as a model. So you see that there is already a measure of reciprocity between the two nations, to add to which would be splendid all around."

STOMACH GAS

The Cause of Many Misleading Symptoms and Unnecessary Alarm.

Gas on the stomach sometimes causes pressure on the heart and the sufferer is unnecessarily alarmed, fearing heart disease. In other cases it produces bloating and more needless worry. The real trouble is in the blood.

When the blood is poor and thin, and the stomach in consequence is imperfectly supplied with well-oxidized blood and nerve force, the digestive process becomes slow and fermentation of the food goes on, with formation of gas and certain acids. The pressure of the gas causes pain in the stomach; the acids produce the sour risings in the throat.

There are plenty of things to neutralize these acids, or, "sweeten the stomach" as it is called, but they do not cure the trouble. Pure rich blood which will tone up the stomach is required, as this case shows.

"Five years ago," says Mr. Walter Geary, of No. 303 Krams avenue, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa., "I was confined indoors, working in a machine shop, and became run down. For three years I suffered from gas on the stomach. I felt all bloated up, had terrible pains in the abdomen and was so dizzy at times that I could hardly see anything. I had bad headaches frequently. I lost in appetite and weight and got as yellow as could be. I felt tired all of the time and could hardly drag my legs along. I had trouble in keeping at work and was nervous and despondent.

"The doctors' prescriptions didn't help me and I thought there was no cure until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A thorough trial of the pills completely cured me and I am now feeling in perfect health."

The vigor and strength which comes from a healthy stomach and a perfect digestion can only be obtained by keeping the blood pure and red. Suffering from too much gas or acid on the stomach, heartburn, tenderness or pains through the pit of the stomach or any form of indigestion should start at once to build up and purify their blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Others who need a blood-builder will find these pills a most useful tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Write today for a free copy of our booklet, "What to Eat and How to Eat."

FORMER BOSTON NURSE WEDS NEW YORK MAN

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 1.—The marriage of Dr. Oliver S. Hillman of New York and Miss Annie Laura Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rand of this town, took place at the home of the bride's parents at No. 11 School street, Rev. Dr. Lorius Waterman, pastor of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, officiated. Dr. Hillman is professor of pathology in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and hospital and his bride is a graduate and former superintendent of nurses at the Boston City Hospital. They will reside in New York.

BANGOR GIRL TO WED EVERETT MAN

BANGOR, Dec. 1.—The engagement is announced of Miss Rebecca Chilcott of Bangor to Alton Blaisdell Jackson of Everett, Mass., Dartmouth '11. Miss Chilcott is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Langdon S. Chilcott.

The New Gilchrist Building as it will appear when completed

Our REBUILDING SALES Are Saving Boston Shoppers Thousands of Dollars

In order that our New Building may be a reality within a year we must be out of our Winter Street Store by January 1st. We have more than a half million dollars' worth of stock that must be disposed of in the intervening 25 selling days. The loss in profits we have to take now is the premium we will have to pay if we are to have our New Store completed on schedule time.

Children's Day in the Big Gilchrist Toyland

The first Saturday in Toyland will be almost as interesting to grown-ups as to the hundreds of children that will throng the big wide aisles and view the many new and novel things that Santa Claus has devised during the year—Big Bugs that are so wise they refuse to walk off a table. Lions and Tigers that smack their lips in a most ferocious manner, yet are perfectly harmless. Beautiful Dolls that are hiding court all by themselves in a section that Santa reserved especially for them.

50c Pony Circus Wagon—With a pair of horses. At...39c
50c Yankee Dump Cart and Shovel. At 39c
25c Children's Reins—With bells. At 19c
$1.00 Toy Grocery Stores—Fitted with scales, counters and a large variety of real groceries. At 79c
$1.00 Blue Ribbon Dogs—Large size, shaggy hair. At..45c

—A DAINTY DOLL COLLECTION—

Full Jointed Dolls. 16 inches tall, opens and closes eyes, very handsome doll; regular price 25c. At 15c
Jointed Dolls a full line. Priced from ..... 25c to 5.00
Dressed Dolls—A complete assortment. Priced ..... 25c to 5.00
Kid Bodied Dolls—A beautiful collection. Priced ..... 25c to 5.50
Cambell Kids—A huge collection of these cuts dolls. Priced from ..... 50c to 5.00
Character Dolls—All styles. Priced ..... 25c to 2.50

25c Games—Your choice of any of our 25c games. For.19c
Boys' Wagons. Priced from ..... 75c to 4.50
Boys' and Girls' Sleds. Priced from ..... 39c to 4.75
Baby Push Sleighs. Priced from ..... 4.98 to 7.98
Mechanical Toys. Priced from ..... 25c to 20.00
Dolls' Trunks. Priced from ..... 50c to 3.50

Special Saturday Sale of Misses' and Juniors' COATS and SUITS

MORE THAN FOUR HUNDRED STYLISH GARMENTS 6.50 TO 15.00 VALUES. AGES 13 TO 18 YEARS, AT

Elaborate selection of the latest style garments, made from exceptionally good quality all wool materials, handsomely trimmed with plaid sailor collar or velvet close fitting collar, buttoning high to neck, in neat plain navy blues, greys, browns and reds, sizes 13 to 17 years. Real value $6.50 to $15.00. At.....

12.75 Junior Polo Coats Handsome new model, from finest all-wool coating, in two-faced material, colors navy and tan or tan and navy; large sailor collar, deep cuffs; sizes 13 to 19; value $12.75. At.... 9.75

Misses' $25 Polo Coats Many attractive models in absolutely the latest styles, in two-tone reversible or belted polo style; all sizes in exclusive models; value $25.00. At 16.75

These Coats Priced at 4.75

Misses' $15.00 Lymansville Cheviot Suits at 7.75

Famous Lymansville Cheviot, in exclusive color effects; jackets lined with Skinner's or Suskana guaranteed two-season satin, plain mannish effect, sizes 14 to 42, style pictured; also included are fine quality Broadcloth Suits, with newest sailor collar of satin, braid trimmed. Wonderful value at..... 7.75

This Suit Priced at 7.75

Saturday Waists Specials

Net Waists In white and ecru, a handsome model of good quality net, trimmed with insertion and side frill, not lined. Worth $3.00, at. 1.98

Poplin Waists The material is imported silk faced black poplin, soft finish and born lustre, two styles, one-inch plaits down front, as illustrated, or skirt style—bosom like silk and worth better than any at this $5.00 poplin waist, at. 1.98

Eiderdown Toques Hand knit, trimmed so they can be run with ribbon, all colors and color combinations. Regularly $1.50, at 85c

Millinery Values THAT HERALD LIVELY SELLING SATURDAY

$7.50 Trimmed Hats Shown in a big variety of shapes, handsomely trimmed and absolutely worth $7.50. Sale Price... 5.00

$2.98 Velvet Shapes Small, medium or large shapes, black only. Good quality velvet. Absolutely worth $2.98. Sale Price 1.98

Mark Downs Among the Misses' and Children's Hats

$4.98 Hats—In a variety of good styles, at 3.98
$3.98 Hats—In choice showing of new models. At 2.98
$2.98 Hats—In winter models. Priced at 1.98

Misses' $1.25 Felt Hats SHOWN IN ALL COLORS 69c

Party and Dancing Slippers For Boys and Girls

For Boys—Dancing pumps, in gun metal calf, also patent with grosgrain ribbon bows, as pictured. Little boys' sizes, 11 to 2. At..... 1.75
Boys' and Young Men's, 2½ to 6, 7 or 8. At..... 2.00
For Girls—Chinese prints, in dainty styles of patent and dull kid leathers, also suede and two strap styles, in patent, white kid, light pink or blue colors. Priced according to size and style, from ..... 1.50 to 2.50

Girls' Storm Boots 1.98

In Tan or Black, at .....

High button boots, as pictured, made from selected quality calfskin leather, either tan or black, with extension sewed soles of the best leather, perfect fitting styles; sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Priced at..... 1.98

Saturday Coat Specials

Caracul Coats Fine grade black caracul cloth, high neck, as pictured, other styles with silk braid of contrasting color; sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price $5.00 and $7.50, at. 3.98

Corduroy Coats The popular material in navy, red, brown and white, handsome sailor collar, as pictured, belt, trimmed, quilted lining, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price $5.00, at. 2.98

Plush Coats Handsome new models in black with embroidered band of red and Copenhagen, quilted sizes 2 to 6 years. Worth $7.50 and $10.00, at. 5.00

CLASSIC UNDERMUSLINS

Skirts, Gowns and Combinations

Two styles illustrated. They are made, from good quality muslin and trimmed with fine quality Swiss embroidery and lace, run with satin ribbon; skirts trimmed with deep embroidery lace, lengths 38, 40 and 42. Each garment is absolutely worth $1.30 and are great values at the price.

These garments would be good value if marked at $1.50. Week end price, only 98c

They are well made throughout, and finished in a most dainty manner.

Boys' $5.50 Overcoats, at . . . 3.95
Various styles of the newest shades; Blanket style, in ages 3 to 10 years; or Chinchilla; fancy grey and navy worsteds, or long cut style, with convertible collar, in gray mixtures, ages 10 to 17 years. At .....

Boys' $6 and $7.50 Overcoats 4.95
All the most popular styles and shades, warm and serviceable coats, made for good hard wear, all sizes for boys from 3 to 17 years. Rare values at this price.

Boys' $8 Suits and Overcoats 6.50
Suits of all-wool serges, fancy Scotch cheviots and cassimeres, double breasted style in ages 8 to 18 years, or Norfolk style in ages 7 to 15 years. Overcoats of mixtures, kerseys, chinchillas and fancy Scotches; all styles and sizes from 3 to 17 years. At .....

2.00 Corsets for 1.00
New fall models of C. B., W. B., and La Lily Corsets, medium bust, lace trimmed, with drawer string, long hip, 2 sets of hose supporters, good quality coutil; sizes 18 to 26. At 1.00

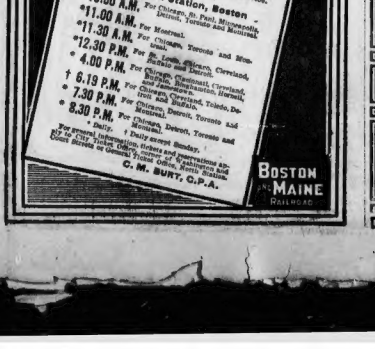
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST CO

The Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street, Winter Street, Hamilton Place

Newest Corsets
We receive by express every Friday, for Saturday's selling, all sizes of the standard make Corsets; included are these brands: C. B., W. B., H. & G., Thompson's, American Lady, Royal Worcester, La Lily, Warner's, etc.


FAST TRAINS
TO THE
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NORTHWEST
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BOSTON & MAINE
RAILROAD
Modern Equipped Trains operated on fast schedules, insuring prompt connections.
Steel Coaches, Parlor Cars, Dining Cars, Electric lighted Vestibule Tourist Cars. Unexcelled Dining Car Service.
Leave North Station, Boston
*10.00 A.M. For Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit, Toronto and Montreal.
*11.00 A.M.
*11.30 A.M. For Montreal.
*12.30 P.M. For St. Louis, Detroit, Toronto and Montreal.
* 4.00 P.M. For Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Montreal, Toronto and Niagara Falls.
† 6.19 P.M. For Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Montreal, Toronto and Niagara Falls.
* 7.30 P.M. For Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Montreal, Toronto and Buffalo.
* 8.30 P.M. For Chicago, Detroit, Toronto and Montreal.
* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.
For tickets, time tables, reservations and information apply to Ticket Offices, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass.
C. M. BURT, G.P.A.
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

QUEEN'S CABIN FLOODED BY SEA

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The steamship Medina, which is conveying King George and Queen Mary to the Indian Durbar, had an extremely rough passage through the Bay of Biscay, according to advices reaching here to-day. A portion of the Queen's apartments was flooded. Queen Mary was forced to vacate hastily and take up her quarters in the special storm cabin with a swinging cot, but the King, who is a good sailor, continued to occupy his usual cabin.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

WOMAN SHOT IN NEW YORK RIOTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—In a revival the riots which characterized the strike of the street cleaners, a woman was shot a policeman was stoned. The fracas started when an armed negro strikebreaker was attacked by a mob.

15 LIVES LOST IN STEAMSHIP WRECK

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 1.—Owners of the steamship McLoy were notified to-day that the vessel had been lost with fifteen lives off Braughton Island, Australia.

BROWN BREAD IN THE OLD STYLE

"Where'd you get that fine brown bread?" asked Mr. Newlywed of his spouse. "It's just like the kind mother used to make."

"Why, I made it myself," said Mrs. Newlywed modestly in her husband. "I got the recipe from the AMERICAN'S brown bread contest."

The AMERICAN'S brown bread contest is helping New England housewives in two ways. It is giving the young wives an opportunity to obtain the best available recipes, and to the experienced cook a chance to prove her skill and incidentally, to win part of the $10 which the AMERICAN offers in prizes—$5 for the best recipe and $1 for the next five.

The interest of the women folk in the contest is indicated by the large number of recipes that are pouring in by every mail. Here are some from the latest batch:

One cup rye, 1 cup graham, 1 cup Indian, ½ cup flour, 1 cup molasses, 2 cups warm water, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little boiling water. A few raisins may be added if plum pudding bread is desired. Steam three hours.

MRS. E. N. PREBLE,
No. 98 McKay street, Beverly.

Two cups Indian cornmeal, 1 cup graham flour, ½ cup rye meal, 1 cup molasses, ½ cup seeded raisins, 3 cups milk or part water, 1 cup saleratus, pinch of salt; steam three hours.

MRS. J. A. SONGSTER,
No 245 Lexington street, East Boston.

Three cups of Indian corn meal, 2 cups of rye meal, ½ cup of molasses, one heaping teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little warm water, one teaspoon of salt, almost 4 cups of sour milk or buttermilk, or enough to make a stiff dough. Bake in a covered iron dish three or four hours, according to fire.

MRS. HENRY D. STEVENS,
Box 25, Dedham.

One coffee cup of corn meal, 1 coffee cup of rye flour, 1 coffee cup of graham flour, sift together and add 2 cups of New Orleans molasses; mix all together with 2 cups of sweet milk and 1 cup of sour milk, 1 heaping teaspoon of soda, 1 teaspoon salt; pour the mixture in a tin pail; cover, put in a kettle of cold water, set over the fire and let boil four hours; butter the pail thoroughly, cook it as soon as mixed.

It may appear to be too thin, but it is not. Serve warm with baked beans or turkey. The bread should not quite fill the pail, as it must have room to swell. See that the water does not boil up to the top of the pail, also take care that it does not stop boiling. To serve it remove the lid and set it for a few moments into the open oven to dry the top and it will then turn out in perfect shape.

MRS. ANNIE TASKER.
No. 427 Broadway, Lawrence.

One pint molasses, 1 pint sour milk, 1 pint wheat flour, 2 cups Indian meal, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons soda. Steam three hours. Put in the oven a few minutes before serving to dry the top.

MRS. WILLIAM H. NOBLE,
No. 37 Pleasant street, Westfield.

Two cups of Indian meal, 1 cup of rye meal, 1 cup of flour, 2 good teaspoonfuls of saleratus, 1 teaspoonful of salt; put through a flour sieve so it will be well mixed; add 1 scant cup of molasses, 2½ cups of milk; pour through a well-greased steam bread tin, leave the cover off, put into a kettle of boiling water and put a tight cover on the kettle. Cook three or four hours.

EMMA E. STANLEY.
No. 13 Vine street, Manchester.

One cup granulated corn meal, 1 cup rye meal, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup raisins, cut in halves if liked. Mix dry ingredients and moisten with ½ cup molasses and 1½ cups sweet milk. Steam three hours in a quart tightened can.

MRS. GERTRUDE S. KELLY.

Two cups of corn meal, 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 2 teaspoonfuls of soda, 1 tablespoonful of salt, ½ cup of molasses, 1 tablespoonful of shortening, mixed well together; sour milk enough to make a stiff dough. Bake in a covered iron dish three or four hours, according to fire.

MRS. HENRY D. STEVENS,
Box 25, Dedham.

One cup of Indian meal, 2 cups of rye or graham flour, ½ cup of molasses, ½ teaspoonful of salt, 1 teaspoonful of soda. Dissolve in a pint and a half of milk (sweet) and steam four hours in double boiler. When done, dry in oven one-half hour.

MRS. M. DELEHANTY.
No. 1034 Boylston street, Boston.

One heaping cup of rye meal, 1 heaping cup of Indian meal, 1 heaping cup of graham meal, 2-3 of a cup of molasses, 1 cup of sour milk, 2 cups of sweet milk, 1 teaspoonful of cooking soda, 1 cup of raisins (or more if desired). Put in a mould and steam four hours.

MRS. V. M. SPRING,
Postoffice Box 106, Hillsboro.

Two and one-half cups rye meal, 2½ cups Indian meal, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon soda—scant tea spoon, ½ cup seeded raisins, pinch of salt. Mix with 1 quart water or milk. Steam five hours.

MRS. E. B. READ.
No. 302 California avenue, Providence.

Two and one-half cups corn meal (sifted), two and one-half cups flour (sifted), two and one-half cups buttermilk, one and one-half cups cold water, two and one-half teaspoonfuls soda (heaping), two-third cup molasses, teaspoonful salt. I steam mine in coffee cans, as it takes good.

MRS. F. E. WARD.
Meddybumps, Me.

Two cups of granulated corn meal, one cup of rye meal, one cup of molasses, light grade, two cups of sweet milk, one teaspoon earth of salt and soda. Then pour into a buttered brown bread mold or pail with tight cover and steam five hours.

MRS. C. M. SLEEPER.
R. F. D. No. 2, Windsor, Vt.

KEEP MARRIAGE SECRET A YEAR

A surprise was sprung on the friends of Edwin S. Pierce and Miss Nina B. Moores of Malden when, at a Thanksgiving party, they announced that they had been married since October 19, 1910. The guests of the couple were the most astonished victims of the surprise.

The gathering was held at the Pierce house at No. 23 Fremont street, Malden. A number of friends of the young people had been invited. The announcement was made after the dinner, and both the young man and his wife had rehearsed the details of the scene and everything worked out as dramatically as they had planned. The couple told of their trip over a year ago to the Warren Avenue Baptist Church in Boston, where they were married by the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson. They had been keeping company some time and their friends had long expected that sooner or later there would be a wedding.

Several months ago, when Mr. Pierce's business called him into the West, Miss Moores also was away on a vacation. They had been together on the trip. They returned only four months ago.

The couple had come to the agreement then to announce the wedding, and settled on Thanksgiving Day as the best day.

They are of the same age, about twenty-four. Mr. Pierce is a salesman for a sheet metal firm, and Mrs. Pierce, who is the daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Everton, had been employed in Malden.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, dainty bound in wiresticked colored covers.

MADERO TAKES AEROPLANE TRIP

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—President Madero is delighted with his first trip in an aeroplane. He was taken up for a short flight above the aviation field here by George Dyott, an English aviator.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

FR. O'CALLAGHAN REGAINS HEALTH

Monsignor Denis O'Callaghan, permanent rector of the parish of St. Augustine's, South Boston, is rapidly recovering from the surgical operation performed on him some weeks ago at Baltimore. News of the improvement in his condition is brought to Boston by the Rev. Michael C. Gilfedis, assistant at St. Augustine's Church, who has just returned from Baltimore.

ARE YOU

ONE OF THE HUNDREDS THAT LEAN UPON OTHERS, OR ARE YOU SUFFICIENT UNTO YOURSELF?

It takes energy, brain-power, concentration to make a livelihood.

Vitality—and the power to keep it, must be considered.

To be a Tower of Strength, you must have *staunch nerves*, with *brain* and *body* working in harmony.

Scott's Emulsion

is the best nerve, brain and body-builder. It is pure, wholesome, invigorating.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Trade-Mark 11-48

GAS, DYSPEPSIA INDIGESTION AND ALL OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acrid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure Indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out of order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort all of any kind of food you eat.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ. JEWELERS

Others Talk—We Deliver the Goods

Have You Seen Our **21 Jewel High Grade Watch** Adjusted to Heat, Cold and Position?

Look for Our Five Story Corner Building

SPECIAL 2-DAYS' SALE, OUR PRICE $12.95 Sold Elsewhere for $30.00

ELGIN—14K GOLD, THIN MODEL, $15.00

Special Sale for Friday and Saturday—Gold filled, open face, 21 jewels; adjusted to heat, cold and position and guaranteed to run within 30 seconds a month, 6 lots, as selected by the official inspector of all railroads in America. Don't miss this chance of owning one of the highest grade watches made in the U. S. for less than half the usual price. WILSON BROS.' special 2-day sale price $12.95

OPEN EVENINGS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED TO DEC. 5

Special Sale of Movements—Patent Regulator, 17 jewels, $5.75, other people's price $15.00; Adjusted Railroad Watch, 17 jewels, $8.75, other people's price $16.00; High Grade Railroad Watch, adjusted to heat, cold and 5 positions, 23 jewels, $22.50, other people's price $40.00.

LADIES' WATCH SALE

Going like hot cakes—that special Ladies' Chatelaine Watches and Pins. Think of it! A guaranteed, fine jeweled genuine Waltham sized movement in a guaranteed 20-year 14k gold-filled case, assorted patterns, some engraved, at the unheard-of low price of $10.00 for each Watch and Pin 10.00

A good, reliable timekeeper, in solid gold case, is low as $20. Now is the time to select a Watch for Christmas and pay a small deposit. We will reserve it to suit your convenience.

SPECIAL CLOCK SALE

Handsome Marbleized Parlor Clock, bronze ornamentation, striking the hours and half hours on a cathedral gong and warranted for 6 years. Wilson Bros.' sale price 4.00

Wilson Bros.' "Slimline" Alarm Clock rings for 9 days with one winding. The most phenomenal Alarm Clock ever invented—the talk of the town, $25.00, sold only at Wilson Bros.

Wilson Bros.' Alternating Alarm, rings every 30 seconds for 15 minutes. The clock that actually tells you out of bed, $1.00. Other people's price $1.50.

Christmas Is Coming!

Early Buyers Receive the Benefit of Our Large Assortments

The Same Wilson Bros. Where Your Father and Mother Used to Trade—

SCOLLAY SQUARE OUR ONLY ENTRANCE

SPECIAL RING SALE

Thousands to choose from—More rings than any three jewellers. Every ring, however low the price, we guarantee solid gold. Every stone, emerald or amethyst in combination with pearls, a very pretty ladies' or misses' ring, $3.50, $5.00, $6.50. A nice ring at low ..... $5.00.

Oval and pearls, a beautiful ladies' ring, $5.00, $6.50, $8.00, $10.00.

See our special $10 cluster diamond and semi-precious stone rings. Nothing like them in Boston.

Signet rings, heavy weight, hand carved, bright or English finish, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50, $8.00, $10.00. A handsome signet ring as low as $2.50.

Ladies' initial rings, coral, rubies, etc., $5.00, $6.50, $8.00, $10.00. A beautiful full-cut coral ring, very brilliant, $7.00.

Men's rings, carbuncle, sardonyx or tiger eye, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50, $8.00, $10.00.

Our $6.50 men's ring, makes a handsome Christmas gift.

Emblem rings, hand engraved, heavy weight, all fraternal orders, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00. Richly enameled in corresponding colors. Make him happy at Christmas. Email design copyrighted.

SILVER TEA-SET SALE

Two Hundred Old Colonial Silver Tea Sets, genuine quadruple plate, 5 pieces, consisting of teapot, sugar and cream sugar and spoon-holder, and full-size 12-inch satin finish, height 10 ins. Wilson Bros.' price for this sale 4.25

Nothing like them anywhere else less than $6.50 to $7.00. We are agents for Reed & Barton, and our assortment of Coffee, Tea, Toilet and Manicure Sets is unsurpassed. We save you money on beautiful Christmas gifts.

SPECIAL DIAMOND SALE

Don't fail to secure one of these Diamond Rings. Every one sold sells a dozen more—Everybody considers what we can do it! Genuine full-cut, white Diamonds, brilliant and sparkling, in 14K solid gold ring settings. Little Diamond Beauties at the astonishing low price of 15.00

A few more trays left of those beautiful solitaire Diamond Rings, genuine fullcut, white stones in 14K solid gold setting. Rings alone will attract attention day or night and have the appearance of costing double the price at what we ask. Wilson Bros.' price 22.50

Some remarkably fine diamond rings for $30, $40, $60, $75 and $100, up to $250 and $300. See our special $10 Cluster Diamond and Semi-Precious Stone Rings. Nothing like them in Boston.

SPECIAL SALE NECK-CHAIN and DIAMOND PENDANTS

Fifty Solid Gold, Diamond and Pearl Necklaces, beautiful and graceful designs, set with a genuine full-cut diamond and baroque pearl. A dainty up-to-the-minute adornment for well-dressed women. These are Boston link chains, and the pendants are rose finish with the diamond and pearl dangling like a tinsel doodrop in the centre of a chaste floral design. Wilson Bros.' sale price 10.00

Many chains and pendants setting forth the finery are not more beautiful or brilliant. Nothing more charming for a holiday gift. Hundreds of other chains, pendants and lockets to choose from at prices to suit your purse.

SPECIAL BRACELET SALE

One Hundred Solid Gold Bangle Bracelets, plain finish or richly engraved, the newest fad with everybody who wants to be in style. Wilson Bros.' sale price 3.50

Remember these bracelets are solid gold and will last a lifetime. A dainty Christmas gift for wife, daughter, sister or sweetheart. You can pay $5.00 or $6.00 for the same thing elsewhere. See our splendid assortment of Rings and Cameo Bracelets, some set with peerless stones. Wilson Bros.' prices always the lowest.

LOCKETS AND CHARMS

Solid Gold Fancy Lockets and Pendants, some of them hand engraved. This list marked at lowest prices in Boston for this sale, $5.00, $6.50; same plain solid gold Lockets as low as $2.00.

Diamond Lockets, $7.50, $8.00, $10.00, about one-half other people's prices.

Gold Filled Lockets, Roman or Bright finish, very handsome, $1.50. Wonderful value.

Eastern Charms, all societies. Gold filled, correctly enameled, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00. Solid gold, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50, $8.00. Special sale of Emblem Pins and Buttons, same as low as 50c in solid gold.

Christmas Is Coming!

A Small Deposit Secures Any Article

Come Early and Avoid the Rush!

Beware of Those Who Seek to do Business on Wilson Bros.' Reputation.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OUR ONLY ENTRANCE

WILSON BROTHERS JEWELERS OF RECOGNIZED RELIABILITY

SCOLLAY SQUARE OPEN EVENINGS

Look for Our Five-Story Corner Building OPEN EVENINGS

WE LEAD—LET THOSE WHO CAN FOLLOW

Milk or Cream?

Some folks, when not careful, get all the flour in the wheat.

That is ordinary flour.

Other folks, at the same price, get just the heart of the wheat—

Just the daintiest particles—just the cream of the flour.

All because—

Some folks say simply "flour."

And others, in ordering, say "Gold Medal Flour."

Gold Medal Flour is ten times sifted, through ten fine sheets of silk.

Only the flour that comes through—fine, soft and digestible—ever goes into Gold Medal bags.

The quality shows in the perfect mixing and rising—in the flaky pastry—in the golden bloom on the loaf.

You can get that flour always—forever alike—by stating that you want it. Don't merely say "flour." Say—

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

HONEYMOON IS HALTED BY DEADLY AUTO CRASH

Continued from First Page.

on Circuit street, Roxbury. James R. Gormley, a leather merchant of No. 2012 Columbus avenue, Roxbury, was the bridegroom. He was married to Miss Ella Donovan, of Rockland street, Roxbury, who was employed in his office, as was Miss Galvin, by the Rev. Denis J. Wholey. John J. Gormley, 28 years old, an automobile salesman and a brother of the groom, was best man.

The church ceremony was followed by a reception at the bride's home on Rockland street. Here the bridal couple sought to steal a march on their guests. They entered an automobile and drove off. Was called. Others of the bridal party ran from the house and entered another car which John Gormley had already cranked.

The car swung down Rockland street into Walnut avenue, but those left caught a fleeting glimpse of the bridal car. After that the quarry gradually drew away and at the junction of Crawford street and Walnut avenue, there was no sight of it.

Gormley decided to keep to the right along Walnut avenue. As he started to make the turn the machine, from wheels skidded, a tire blew up and the car spun around completely, then turned turtle.

Miss Galvin died with the bouquet she had held during the wedding ceremony in one hand; in the other was the confetti she had hoped to shower on the bride and groom.

Mrs. Sarah Driscoll, had the dead woman carried into her home at No. 283 Walnut avenue. Miss Gaffey and Miss Miller were also carried into homes nearby, where Drs. Edward H. Libby of No. 1090 Columbus avenue and James H. Barry of No. 2001 Washington street rendered first aid.

The taxicab in which Miss Daley had gone for the priest to comfort Miss Gaffey returned with the Rev. Father Sullivan.

The dying woman received the last rites of the church from Father Sullivan, and afterwards she and Miss Miley were taken to the City Hospital. Miss Gaffey, who had been injured internally, in addition to a fracture of the skull, died within a few hours.

Gormley was taken to the Dudley street police station by Patrolman Fitzgerald, where, after being interviewed by the police, he was allowed to go to his home. He told the police he was driving the machine at a rate not exceeding twenty-five miles an hour.

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MME. KRZESZINSKA, DANCER, TO CZAR, IGNORED IN LONDON

CZAR'S DANCER QUITS LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 1.—London opera goers seem to refuse to follow the dictates of royalty—at least, as applied to classic and ballet dancers. Mme. Matilda Krzesinska, who holds the unique title of "Soloist to H. I. M. the Czar," returns to Russia without having brought the London audiences to her knees, as it were. While the wealthy West End applauded her politely at Covent Garden, it did not wax enthusiastic. She may be an extraordinary dancer to the Czar, but London does not happen to accord her the same degree it has given to other Russian dancers.

Nevertheless Mme. Krzesinska is a talented woman. She is the only woman solo dancer with the title of "soloist to the Czar." At the Imperial Theatre, St. Petersburg, she is only seen when the Czar occupies the Imperial box, or when it is feminine pleasure to appear whether the Czar is there or not.

She is said to be the wealthiest woman on the stage. Her jewels alone constitute a fortune.

She is devoted to her art and rests a whole day before appearing on the stage. She attends to the details of her own wardrobe, even to the point of sewing the ribbons on her dancing shoes.

TURKEY RAFFLE CLUB SUSPENDS

There's a lot of the hays down Scituate way pretty "sore" after Thanksgiving. It isn't because they ate too much, either.

One of the ancient traditions of that antique colony on the South Shore has been violated. Ye old feathered turkey raffle, which has been an institution with its the memory of the oldest inhabitant and that's going some, was entirely lacking yesterday.

One William S. Richardson, who was elected constable last year, put his official foot down on the dire threats, as it were, and crushed the feelings of a number of the fellows who elected him to his high and exalted office.

Be it known that the aforesaid mentioned constable announced, on assuming his duties, that he was going to enforce the laws, and gambling was among the misdemeanors under the ban. Now the members of the Raffle Club are declaring today that there is too much law in Scituate, when Richardson puts turkeys on the list.

Anyway, there has been no bulletin about anybody winning a bird by a throw of the dories this year, as the boys were tipped off that a raid would break up the game.

Some say that the reason the constable is so averse to turkey raffling is because he is also a State deputy game warden, and maybe he was afraid of cruelty to animals, even though the season for turkeys was over on Thanksgiving.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

FIND DARRAH CHILDREN HOME

The four children of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Darrah, who was murdered August 14, in Bedford, will be sent soon to relatives in Ireland. Mrs. Darrah was a communicant of the Church of the Advent. After her funeral the clergy there cared for the children, the oldest of whom is a boy of fourteen. Now relatives have been found who will take the children, and the Church of the Advent will pay their passage.

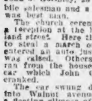
NATIONS OPEN WAR ON OPIUM

THE HAGUE, Dec. 1.—Twelve nations are represented by delegates at the international opium conference, which opened here to-day. These are the United States, Great Britain, China, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Persia, Portugal, Russia and Siam.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

DIAMONDS

3/4 CARAT $37



We offer 65 more genuine diamonds, mounted in ladies' ring settings of solid 14 karat gold; the diamonds are white, full of fire and worth $45 a carat. They are to be sold at $37 each. We will place a bond with the understanding that the money will be refunded if they can be duplicated in any store in Boston for less than $55.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

We also offer the following list of diamonds, all white and fine and the finest of purchasers. Any one of these Rings will have the privilege of keeping it each day for comparison and appraisal and then returning it for the full amount is taken if desired.

1 carat	$48	1-2 carat	$22
1 1/4 carats	85	1 1/2 carats	94
1 1/4 carat	12	1 carat	45
3/4 carat	29	1 1-16 carats	65
5/8-3/4 carat	36	1 1/4 carats	69
2 1/2 carats	198	1 1/2 carats	122
1 1/2 carats	158	1 1/2 carats	140
1 1/4 carat	37	2 1/2 carats	208

Jason Weiler & Son
Mfg. Wholesale and Retail Jewellers, Direct Diamond Importers Since 1870.
365 Washington St.
Up One Flight.
Foreign { Antwerp, 60 Rue de Pelican. Agencies { Buenos Ayres, Quina 1808.
Open Saturday Evenings

WATCHES

17 JEWEL 5.98

No Mail Orders

We offer these genuine guaranteed 17 Jewelled Illinois Watches, in gold filled cases, 25 year guarantee, ready for the pocket, at $5.98 each. Our aim in selling this price is for movement and case complete, and every one will be sold with the distinct understanding that if purchaser or mail order patron is dissatisfied we will sell the same grade of watch for more than $10, the money will be refunded.

SPECIAL SALE OF MOVEMENTS

$15	17-Jewel, adjusted. Our price	$7.75
$40	21-Jewel, adjusted, 5 positions. Price.	$19.50
$30	21-Jewel, adjusted, 5 positions. Price.	$11.50

All grades of WALTHAM, ELGIN, HAMILTON, ILLINOIS and HOWARD WATCHES.

Jason Weiler & Son
Wholesale and Retail Jewellers Since 1870.
365 Washington St.
Up One Flight. Open Saturday Night.

GOVERNORS TO BE HEARST'S GUESTS

TOLEDO, Dec. 1.—The Governors of nine Thanksgiving dinner, but they feast sumptuously under the name of a luncheon. The Detroit Board of Commerce was responsible for this unexpected pleasure at the Hotel Pontchartrain in that city of the theatre of action.

Arriving in Detroit, the Governors were notified that they were expected to speak at various churches on the reasons for thankfulness, which gave a pleasant opportunity to expatiate on the joy of living in general and in the Northwest in particular.

In deference to the day, the Governors put on their frock coats and high hats with the never-failing exception of Governor West of Oregon, who adhered to his familiar headgear. The Governor admitted he had received a telegram from his wife reading:

"What hat are you wearing to-day?"

It was signed "Mabel." He replied that he was not going to do away from home what he would not do at home and let go at that. Bets are freely made that principles will give way when he reaches Washington.

A telegram was received from William Randolph Hearst, inviting the Governors and the accompanying party to be his guests for breakfast at his residence in Riverside Drive the morning of their arrival in New York, a week from Sunday. This will be in the nature of an introduction of the hospitality of the city, constituting the first of the functions arranged for the Eastern metropolis.

"Bud" Fisher and the Ladies.

Don't miss the "Ladies' Corner" prepared by "Bud" Fisher, creator of the world-famous Mutt and Jeff series, which will appear in the City Life Section of next

Sunday's American.

MICHELIN TIRES

WIN "As Usual"

INTERNATIONAL

Grand Prize

AT SAVANNAH YESTERDAY

Distance 411 Miles

1st. Fiat	Bruce-Brown	Michelins "As Usual"
2d. Benz	Hearne	Michelins "As Usual"
3d. Mercedes	DePalma	Michelins "As Usual"
4th. Fiat	Bragg	Michelins "As Usual"
5th. Pope Hummer	Disbrow	Michelins "As Usual"
6th. Abbott Detroit	Mitchell	Michelins "As Usual"

The Winning Cars in the Vanderbilt Cup and Savannah Challenge Trophy Used MICHELIN TIRES "As Usual"

Similar Tires for Sale at Leading Garages Everywhere

Look for this sign on leading garages.

901 Boylston St. Phone Back Bay 3304 Boston

BOSTON RUNAWAYS CAUGHT IN MAINE

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 1.—Donald A. Campbell, sixteen, and Charles H. Atwood, seventeen, both of Boston, were detained here on the arrival of a freight train and were sent back again. They were on the bumpers until the crew reached North Berwick, and then managed to crawl into a freight car. They wanted to see something of Maine and started out to do it without money.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Legal Stamp Bonus Week

Bring all your coupons here and we will exchange them for a certificate good for 10 Legal Stamps with a purchase of 50c or over.

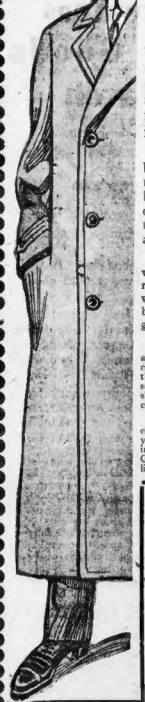
For Today's Coupon see Page 11.

Boys' Storm Shoes Worth $3.00

Made of heavy waterproof leather, in black and tan, with raw hide lacings and fastening at the top, with two straps and buckles; broad toes and full double soles to the heels.

2.50

Men's Overcoats



Those twelve dollar overcoats that we bought in New York last week so as to sell at $7.98 have had a big sale. Fresh lots go on sale to-day. They are of heavy all wool gray mixtures, fifty inches long and beautifully finished—cut large, convertible collars.

7.98

At ten dollars you have the best overcoat buy in this country. Gray or brown patterned coats, fifty inches long, with convertible collars. Also those wonderful black kersey coats in 46 inch lengths at the same price. For the man who wants to get away from black and dark mixtures, there are oxford grays.

$10

The convertible collar, gray and brown mixture coats we sell at twelve dollars are so different from the ordinary twelve dollar coats elsewhere, you will wonder how we do it. Not odds and ends in undesirable patterns, but brand new fabrics. Then there are light, fancy gray coats with velvet collars in 46 inch lengths.

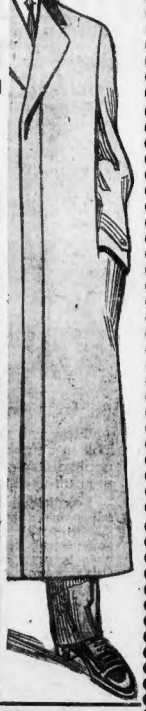
$12

Every conceivable style of overcoat on the market comes in at fifteen dollars. Of course the 50 inch gray and brown convertible collar coats have the first call and with good reason. But the 46 inch lengths with fly fronts and velvet collars are a close second. These come in fancy mixtures and solid blacks. Raglan shouldered coats, too—not one, but several catchy styles in big, roomy effects—will be found at this same price.

$15

Have you seen the semi-raglan coats? Not the raglan shouldered effects, but with raglan sleeves. A brand new idea that will please the young fellows who want to be a year ahead of the times. They are found in blueberry blues, grays, browns, cut 46 in. long, collars made of self material. Gray or brown convertible overcoats with plaid backs, satin yokes and sleeve linings. And 46-in. black kersey or light medium and dark mixture coats.

$18



We've Put in Toys and Dolls

You will find them on the second floor, and you'll find the same low prices on them as on all our other merchandise

Shop Early for Christmas

Young Men's $12 Overcoats

7.77

Strictly all wool, full length convertible collar overcoats, lined with twilled serge. Dressy shadings of the new grays and browns—values we know cannot be duplicated under $12.

Marking Girls' $6.50 Coats at

4.98

Made in the style of cut, from heavy black caracul in double breasted styles; finished with high collars and quilted linings. For girls 6 to 14 years—on second floor.

Women's $4 Sweaters

2.98

Plain weave, single breasted in straight or fitted styles, with inserted pockets. They are in all sizes and are in white, red, gray, green or navy.

Women's 75c Silk Scarfs

49c

Pure silk scarfs in cream, pink, white, black, navy, gray and lavender; 1 1/4 yds. long, 4 yds. wide, finished with 2 inch fringe on each end.

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Wolf's

JEWS APPEAL TO SHERMAN

UTICA, Dec. 1.—Representatives of various local societies with large Jewish memberships have presented Vice-President Sherman with a resolution urging that he use his efforts to bring about the abrogation of the treaty between the United States and Russia.

Acting as spokesman for the delegation, Attorney J. A. Goldstone pointed out to Vice-President Sherman that Jewish citizens of this country, even though armed with the passport of our government, are denied admission to Russia, in violation of the provisions of the treaty between the two countries.

In reply Vice-President Sherman assured the delegates that he was in sympathy with their view of the matter, and although he cannot do much in the capacity of presiding officer of the Senate, he sincerely hopes that the discrimination against the Jewish citizens of this country will be discontinued.

This Lotion Better Than Face Powder

"The remarkable improvement in feminine complexions the past few years," says Mrs. Mae Martyn, writing for the Los Angeles Bulletin, "is due chiefly to discarding face powders and using some good lotion.

"One of the least expensive and best face lotions can be made by dissolving 2 ounces spurmax in ½ pint hot water, to which has been added 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine, or if you prefer, use witch-hazel instead of water, as it dries quicker. Apply sparingly to the skin and rub lightly until it vanishes. This cleanses the skin of blackheads, pimples and other impurities, banishes wrinkles, roughness and gives to the complexion a dainty pink and white glow. The spurmax lotion soon overcomes oiliness and is invisible when on."

MOTHER OF FOUR WHO IS SOUGHT BY THE POLICE

Mrs. Ella Bissett left home Monday to go shopping, and has not been seen since.

HUNT MOTHER WHO VANISHED

Mystery envelops the disappearance of Mrs. Ella Bissett, who left her home at No. 90 Tudor street, Roxbury, Monday, to go shopping. She has not been seen since. Friends and relatives of the woman fear that she has been injured and is wandering about the streets suffering from some form of mental aberration.

The police have been notified, but have failed to discover any trace of the woman. Mrs. Bissett's four children, unable to account for the disappearance of their mother, are nearly distracted. They are George, seventeen; Clarence, fifteen; John, five, and Irving, three.

When she left home Mrs. Bissett wore a long black coat, black velvet hat with a white feather, a black skirt. She is forty-three years of age.

MADAME CURIE HIRES COUNSEL

PARIS, Dec. 1.—To defend her in the suit Madame Langevin has brought against her husband and Madame Curie, the last named has retained Raymond Poincare, Professor Langevin has selected Alexandre Millerand as his lawyer.

The newspapers have made no mention of any letters supposed to have been written by Professor Langevin to Madame Curie. The law forbids it.

Mme. Langevin has found a stout defender in Gustave Thery, who published weekly a violent anti-Semitic pamphlet entitled The Louvre. Like Mme. Curie's late husband, Thery was a strong Dreyfusard while that celebrated case was before the public, but in later years has devoted himself to anti-Semitic polemics. He formerly also was a professor in one of the Paris colleges, and is well known in some educational circles.

In a new statement Thery insists again that an attempt is being made in side the Curie case, charging that "powerful and redoubtable enemies grouped about the Sorbonne" stand guard over the courts to prevent justice.

Thery asserts that Madam Langevin's life has been a veritable "calvary" and that she has suffered from a campaign of shameful criminal suggestion on the part of a woman which reached a climax in an attempt to steal her children from her. He says the only course left was to summon Madam Curie and the professor to court.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, finely bound in wirestitched colored covers.

WEBSTER STORY BY WOMAN 93

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Smart Set paid its annual tribute yesterday to Mrs. Harriet Morris Coolidge, ninety-three years old, the grand old woman of Washington society. This venerable woman is a link between many administrations and the real social arbiter of affairs in Washington.

It has been nearly ten years since Mrs. Coolidge has been able to leave her family mansion on L street, but Washington society folk go to her for advice and on Thanksgiving day always send flowers and seasonable tributes.

It is Mrs. Coolidge who sets the final seal of approval on new arrivals and if she does not approve of their credentials it is almost impossible for them to become socially successful.

Mrs. Coolidge, in a quaint, old-fashioned gown of black silk, trimmed with historic lace, received her visitors. She talked interestingly of the various customs and regimes at the White House and told the following story of Daniel Webster:

The Websters lived in Washington when Mrs. Coolidge, who was Harriet Morris, daughter of the great Commodore, was a little girl. The Websters and Morrises were friends, and one Sunday after church Miss Harriet was invited to dinner.

She was rather an impetuous miss and refused. She said: "No, thank you. I cannot stand the way in which Mr. Webster eats his soup." Her stern parents punished her for this truthful if tactless remark by making her sew three ornate samplers. One of these samplers she still has, and she says often in her long life it has taught her to think before she speaks.

$5,000 LOST IN STONEHAM FIRE

A $3,000 dollar fire, which was discovered early today in the fruit store of A. De Ferari, Stoneham Square, Stoneham, for a time threatened to destroy the business section.

A party of young men were returning from a dance, when they noticed the flames in the rear of the store, which is located on the ground floor of a two-story building in the centre of the business district. They summoned the fire department and awakened three men who were asleep in the apartments over the store.

When the apparatus arrived the blaze had spread through the entire building. In the rear of the building is the four-story wooden structure used as a factory by the Jones Shoe Company. The flames quickly shot across to the building and the shoe stock room on the lower floor was soon a mass of flames.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The building in which it started is located in the middle of a large business block.

The firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames after a two-hour battle.

The damage done to the De Ferari store is estimated at $3,000, while the Jones Shoe Company's loss is $2,000, mostly due to smoke and water.

"The Passing of the Flunky," by Elbert Hubbard.

This is one of the features of the new AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine, a 28-page magazine section given free with every copy of next **Sunday's American.**

FATHER KILLED BY SON OF FIVE

SOUTHBRIDGE, Dec. 1.—While bringing a rifle to his father, John Cooper Clark, Sydney Clark, five years old, shot and killed him by accident at the Clark home, where a party had assembled in preparation for a fox hunt. Clark was killed instantly, the bullet entering his brain through the left cheek.

He had invited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles N. Field, and her husband to take part in the hunt. Before daybreak Mr. and Mrs. Field reached the Clark home on Lebanon Hill and while the party were laughing and chatting the boy left the room and returned shortly with his father's rifle.

The lamp in the room had been put out and in the dim light the boy and the rifle escaped attention.

The boy stood but six feet from his father when the shot was fired, and when the lamp was hastily re-lit, Mr. Clark was dead on the floor.

WIFE HUNTED BY PORTLAND MAN

Paul Brenner of Portland, Me., arrived in Boston to-day to search for his wife, Ida Seigle-Brenner, who, he says, deserted him and her baby a month ago. Mrs Brenner, her husband says, was eager to live in a big city.

Brenner says his baby is dying as a result of its mother's alleged neglect and that Mrs. Brenner's mother is prostrated because of her daughter's absence.

Mrs. Brenner, according to her husband, had never cared for the theatre, but enjoyed crowds and excitement and liked to frequent streets where there was a great deal of life.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

ON CREDIT ANYTHING from ANYWHERE

Credit Talk No. 5 ALL that we ask of you is to investigate our system. If you do not find that our orders are accepted as **cash** in every large store, don't trade with us. We are **absolutely** the only credit house in Boston carrying **no stock** but giving orders on every large store. **No assignment of wages—no publicity.** Over 50 years in business. Call or send for further particulars.

H. OBST & CO 59 Temple Place Blake Bldg.

HOW CAN YOU TELL?
—POSNER

How can you tell the way you will look in a **Posner-Stein-Bloch** overcoat until you try one on—and get the effect in a full-view mirror?

I cordially invite you to call and see yourself in one of these **overcoats.** If you are satisfied with the looks, then the rest of the arrangements needn't trouble you, as **I guarantee every suit or overcoat that leaves this store** to prove **satisfactory** to the man who wears it.

I can sell you a **guaranteed suit or overcoat for $15**—but the **Posner** prices for **Stein-Bloch suits or overcoats** are

$18 $20 $22.50 $25 Up to $55

The lowest prices in Boston for the highest grade clothes on earth.
Sold only at

Posner's

Saturday Evenings Till 10:30 o'clock

THE MEN'S STORE
School Street

ALCO
Motor Trucks

How to Judge a Motor Truck

BUYING a motor truck is like hiring a man. You are not interested in the color of his eyes, the tilt of his nose, or his height and weight.

You want to know what this man has done and what he can do.

Just so with the motor truck.

It's what a truck will do that interests you.

Price alone sells few trucks. It's what you "get for the money" that sells them. In other words *value.*

Four things determine value in a truck.

One of them is *good design.*

The only sure way to tell good design is by results.

If a truck is not well designed the owner soon knows. If it is well designed, and if he can use more trucks in his business, he buys more of the same make—naturally.

Thus you may judge a truck by the number of repeat orders or re-orders.

In the case of the Alco Truck 62 per cent. were purchased on repeat orders. Nine-tenths of this number are in the service of firms and corporations listed in Bradstreet's at over $1,000,000.

Before purchasing, many of these large firms carried on extensive experiments to determine which motor truck was best. If only *one* Alco had been purchased by each of these concerns, its place among motor trucks would be clear. But each of these bought more than one. The American Express Company has 40; the Gulf Refining Company 16; Gimbel Brothers 18; the Long Island Express Company 10; and so on.

Among some the Alco has been accepted as the standard—all future purchases will be Alcos.

The second point on which value depends is the *experience* of the manufacturer.

Good design means little unless experience in building is back of it. The thing to know is "how long has the manufacturer been building trucks." "What does the manufacturer know about the problems of transportation?"

For the American Locomotive Company, builders of the Alco Truck, the experience began in 1905. The Alco Truck was marketed in 1908. The experience of the American Locomotive Company in problems of transportation dates back to 1835 as movers of the world's goods.

The problems of the locomotive and the problems of the motor truck are parallel. One is a power driven vehicle running on rails. The other a power driven vehicle running without rails.

The experience of the American Locomotive Company, as builders of the Alco Truck, is rare.

Value is again determined in the *way the truck is built.*

Little does it matter how well a truck is designed if it is not well built. It becomes a consideration of factory and factory equipment.

The Alco factory represents a very large investment in equipment. In it are built 95 per cent. of the parts of the Alco Truck. It has the most complete heat treating plant of any motor truck factory in the world. It has large chemical and physical laboratories to analyze and test the metals that go into the Alco Truck. In special and automatic machinery the investment is particularly large. Many of the tools are not tools in the ordinary sense of the word, but are fine instruments—like those of a surgeon—and are kept in flannel when not in use.

In this factor— is the largest drop hammer in the world. It weighs 250,000 pounds.

The fourth consideration in determining value—and one that is most decisive—is the *responsibility* of the manufacturer.

The safest thing in the world to buy is reputation. Buying a truck from a manufacturer without reputation or responsibility is like making a loan without security.

The American Locomotive Company is capitalized at $50,000,000. It dates back to 1835 as movers of the world's goods. It has built 50,000 locomotives. Its reputation is indelible.

These four considerations—Good Design, the Experience of the Manufacturer, Good Building and the Responsibility of the Manufacturer—provide an "acid test" for judging a motor truck.

There are a few trucks that can stand this test.

Of these the Alco Truck is one.

You should investigate the Alco for one vital reason, if for no other: —the *latent* experience—of its builders in manufacturing power driven vehicles.

Write for an appointment.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY - - 567 Boylston St., Boston

Builders also of the Alco 6-Cylinder and 4-Cylinder Motor Cars and Alco Taxicabs

Movers of the World's Goods since 1835

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY ALCO

Capital, $50,000,000

LAST SAT. FOR CLOTHING DEPT.

To-morrow is the last Saturday but one for our Clothing Dept. to remain in this building. We must get out by December 9. Building is coming down to make room for new department store building.

FINAL SALE

LESS THAN 33 1/3 PER CENT. On The Dollar

$4.95

THIS SALE TAKES PLACE UP ON THE FLIGHT

Good Bye to the Old Corner Third-Selling Quality Store

If you need to look Down On Extra Duty at Men's Clothing

THIS BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

GENUINE SACRIFICE SALE

Forced to Close Out Our Department of MEN'S CLOTHING

33 1/3 % ON THE DOLLAR

W. H. KERR

$7.95

433 Washington St.

$4.95

433 WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE TO OUR CLOTHING DEPT.

DEPARTMENT STORE GOING UP ON THIS CORNER

PLAID BACK OVERCOATS

FOR LESS THAN 1/3 ORIGINAL COST

$22 Suits & Overcoats	4.95	$35 Suits & Overcoats	9.95
$25 Suits & Overcoats	5.95	$40 Suits & Overcoats	11.95
$30 Suits & Overcoats	7.95		

These lots embrace both single and double breasted coats, with and without belts, in convertible and plain collar styles, also Raglans.

Entrance to Men's Clothing Dept. . . .

433 Washington Street

Corner Winter St., Up One Flight

To Dispose of Stock Quickly, Will Be Open Until 10 O'Clock Evenings During Sale.

—W. H. KERR, Manager of Sale

PRAYER DEFINED BY MISS CALKINS

Miss Mary Whiton Calkins, professor of philosophy and psychology at Wellesley College, protests against prayers for "favorable weather, for riches or personal success."

Bostonians who pray—of those who do not—will be interested in a discussion of prayer by Miss Calkins in the current issue of the Harvard Theological Review. While not in holy orders, Miss Calkins is regarded by many as an authority on prayer, in its psychological aspects at least. She asks:

"How can I pray for favorable weather for riches, for personal success? Either the satisfaction of my wish is already inevitable, or I must believe that I can deflect the divine purpose."

This may be taken as meaning that there is no fitness in a person praying for rain if it is going to rain, then there is no use in praying, and, if it is not, how can the person praying hope that God will change the scheme of things just for a personal appeal?

The Nature of Prayer.

Miss Calkins's article is entitled, "The Nature of Prayer." She defines prayer thus:

"Prayer is the intercourse of the human spirit with a reality, or being, realized as greater-than-human and either conceived or treated as personal."

Her article handles prayer in an analytical and academic manner that only the keenest theologians usually attempt. But the ordinary individual, whose religion is simple and free from scholastic argument, will find much of common interest in it.

Regarding the Deity Miss Calkins writes: "The teaching of this paper, therefore, stands in complete opposition to the view that a God is merely a neutral object of attention and to all the theories which identify religion with magic, or interest with charm and prayer with incantation or impersonal ejaculation. . . . The difference between magic and religion may be illustrated on with the greater clearness if it is taught by scholars who differ widely in their views of the relations between the two."

Continuing, Miss Calkins discusses different forms of prayer, thus:

"Thanksgiving and penitence as well as petition are forms of prayer-worth which God's summon in the most primitive folk. We may, therefore, profitably search and deepen our conception of prayer if we bring together illustrations of its different forms from different stages of the religious experience. Fundamental to all is the prayer which expresses not petition nor penitence nor thanksgiving, but the mere sense of fellowship."

The "Fellowship" Prayer.

As an example of the "fellowship" prayer, Miss Calkins quotes Tylor's citation of the prayer of the Ramoyed woman on the steppes of Asia to the sun: "When thou risest, I, too, rise from my bed; when thou sinkest down, I, too, get me to rest."

Of prayers giving thanks Miss Calkins writes in part:

"Hymns of thanksgiving belong to very primitive peoples and in some often finds expression in a dream of gratitude."

Of the penitential form of prayer the writer says:

"Penitential prayers are largely allied to one of the forms of petition, grave or righteous. Startling passages from the Babylonian penitential psalms of this kind, asking for pardon. Even the effort to utter the goal in becomes a prayer for pardon even though it addresses itself between reality and morality. So the sayings who says: 'Here is a list of the sins, good Hero, take it and say only of it, as evenness of the least sin, some of the worst of the good to deliver him from the consequences of wrong doing.'

Miss Calkins, who is pained to a high degree, quotes from Asher, Hindoo and Babylonian prayers to drive home her point regarding prayers with such belief in them.

Next the writer discusses the prayer for moral strength even calling the appeal of the Sioux Indian. She writes:

For Moral Strength.

"Of a second and ethically even higher type of petitionary prayer are the prayers for moral strength. In the petition quoted by Brinton, of a Sioux Indian, the prayer is to be kept from sin is combined with a petition of the materia sort. 'O, my grandfather, the Earth,' the Indian prays, 'I ask that thou grant me a long life and strength of body. . . . When I go to war let me capture many horses and kill many enemies.' But in peace let not anger enter my heart.'

Miss Calkins gives churchgoers some thing to think about in her paragraph on "petitions for material good." She writes:

"Frequently, prayers of this sort are most frequent not merely among primitive peoples, but throughout the ages of prayer. These are the prayers for food for rain, for success in war and in love, and for health of trees. Thus the prayer of the Nootka Indian, 'Let the day not be stormy, and the enemy, not fear us, find his heart weak and kill a great many of him,' resembles closely the petition of the Hindoo maiden: 'Let the days be fine—let the children be continually cheerful and—let the extortioner with all not be hurt.'

"And that of the Gold Coast negro, 'Give me rice and yams, gold and agriculture, riches and health, would be matched by many prayers offered in Christian churches."

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 24 pages of delightful things, regularly printed and illustrated, firmly bound in wirestitched colored covers.

MISS GERTRUDE M. CARTER, WHO IS SOON TO BE MRS. KNIGHT

A coming wedding [illegible] a pleasant flutter of excitement in Boston's social circles is that [illegible] of Miss Gertrude Marguerite Carter to Carleton Knight of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The announcement of the engagement of the popular young couple was made at the home of the young woman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitney, of No. 206 Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Carter is handsome and accomplished. She graduated from Wellesley last year and was one of the most prominent of the graduating class in the closing events of her college term. Mr. Knight is a business man of Boston, being connected with a large paper company. The date of the wedding has not been decided upon.

TEACHERS ADDRESSED BY JOHN W. THOMAS

"Consolidation of New England Manufacturing Interests" [illegible] John M. Thomas, president of Middlebury College, delivers today at the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. The [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Boston [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Edmund [illegible] Speare [illegible] Edmund [illegible] Speare [illegible] Edmund [illegible] Speare

MORSE PARDON NEAR, SAYS WIFE

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—Charles W. Morse, [illegible] was [illegible] Mrs. Morse [illegible] Mrs. Morse [illegible] Mrs. Morse

HEAVY LOSS IN CHINESE FIGHT

[illegible]

Turkey---!!!

By MORTON BIRGE

[illegible]

[illegible] that fretted and heckled the man and made him too sore to speak [illegible]

[illegible]

CHORUS OF CHORES

[illegible]

MORE CHORES

[illegible]

MRS. GAGE GIVES ROYAL LINEAGE

WASHINGTON, [illegible]

[illegible] Lord "The Royal, Descent and Ireland" [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Gage [illegible]

[illegible] Washington [illegible]

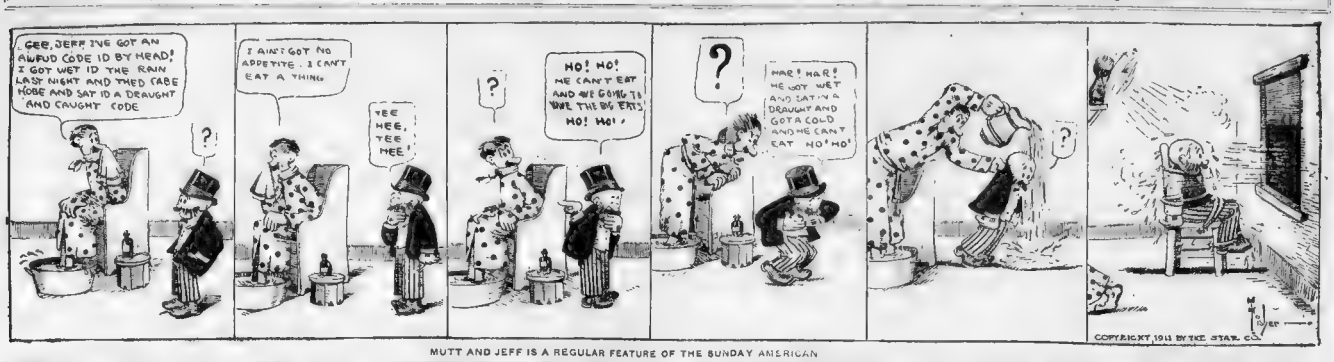
[illegible] Mrs. Gage [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Gage [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Gage

Mutt Caught a Cold and Passed It Along

By "Bud" Fisher



MUTT AND JEFF IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

"PROGRESSIVES HOPE OF NATION"

Foss Sees Opportunity for Sound Business Policy to Render Great Public Service.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 1.—Governor Foss of Massachusetts, speaking before the St. Andrew's Society here tonight, outlined the progressive measures of the Democratic party. He urged for a closer union of the states for popular government, and the elimination of special tariff and other privileges, as the only basis for constructive national progress.

He outlined the progressive movement of the Democratic party, which, he said, furnished the necessary solution of our national problems, and declared that the country is calling upon that party to assume the leadership.

He declared that the Sherman Act had failed to safe guard and develop our industrial prosperity, and that it had operated injuriously upon ag business.

Governor Foss said, in par

"Massachusetts has come again for a closer political union of all those United States. The people of the Bay State have endorsed political beliefs which the people of South Carolina hold. These principles present to the people of every State an acceptible basis for constructive national progress.

"The two simple things upon which our prosperity rests are efficient popular government and the elimination of special privileges dependent upon governmental favor. In Massachusetts, traditional forms are giving way to modern methods and machine representation has been replaced by direct responsibility to popular control.

"Enter Upon a New Era."

"The people now realize that the business interests of the country, the problems of gold, finance and tariff policy, must remain the peer of parties, a heresy. It must be raised to the highest level of sound economic and political progress is possible on both and on no other.

"Legislation in regard to our industry and commerce has hitherto been for many decades the result of expert opinion that is effective in checking discovery of its limiting monopolies.

"We now enter upon a new era in which progressive legislation on business lines will take the place of tariff juggling and its attendant evils.

"The Republican party, which has been publicly in power for a quarter of a century, has consistently forfeited the confidence of the people. It has lost the power which it exercised in the early days of its existence to protect the home market against foreign competition. It has declared itself unable to control the methods of their mutual business and has forfeited the confidence of all parts as to its responsibility with its control of power. Its whole system of management and its composition are part of popular disgust.

"The era of Republican supremacy has been the era of trusts. The Republican supremacy has existed, the tariff and the trusts have existed and the fortunes of the trusts have been built up by the tariff, because the public welfare. It was not the Democratic party that instituted the system of high tariffs and trusts, but it was the Republican party, and it is therefore turning rapidly to total destruction because of its unnatural affiliation.

"The New England the old strongholds of conservatism in its most reactionary form, has frankly confessed that the people have outgrown the methods of their party's leadership, and declared unmistakably for popular representation and progressive legislation. It may long yet remain the merely nominal party of the people, but all the signs point that direct manifestations be substituted for the present political trickery and subterfuge.

"The opportunity for this attempt and at my party, through the establishment of reasonable tariff and a settled program of revenue legislation.

"But there is, in my judgment, a still more important work in which the party has to take. The Sherman Act originally passed by a Republican Congress to check, as alleged, the tendency of trusts to control prices, has proved itself entirely inadequate to the purpose for which it was intended.

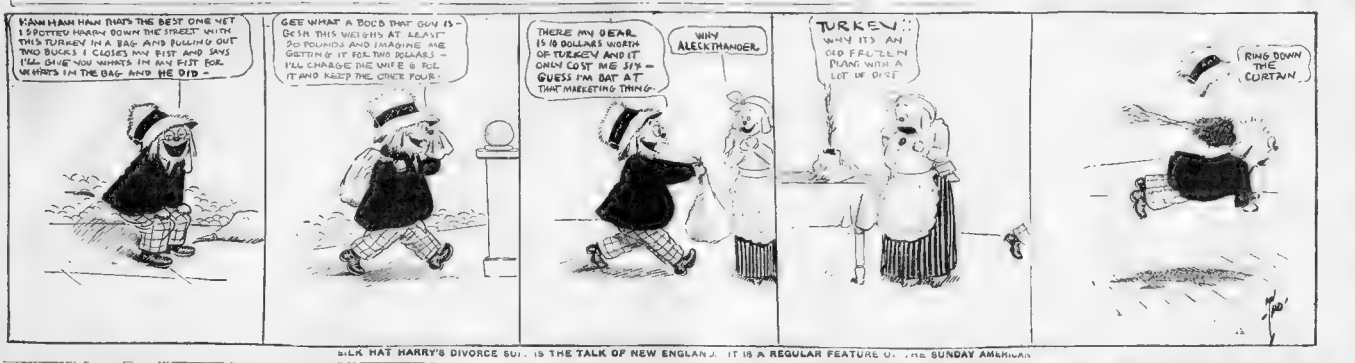
"For a long time past, extending over years, between the Sherman Act has been sharply criticised for making it a weapon in the hands of the trusts, and not a weapon against them. It has been used to prevent the formation of small industrial concerns, and to destroy the independence of the individual manufacturer, while it has failed to check the growth of the great trusts which

MEDFORD HIGH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP BY BEATING MALDEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PACKEY McFARLAND WINS IN FAST BOUT WITH TOMMY MURPHY

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit — By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

Field Goals by Medford Win League Championship

The greatest day of the year for the schoolboy football team is a thing of the past, and several players are today being hailed as heroes for their brilliant work in the holiday games.

One player and one coach stand out more prominently for their showing in a championship contest. Ice player is Arthur Donnelman, the heavy guard of the Medford team, who kicked two goals from placement, settling the championship of the Suburban League for his team. The coach is Coach Kendall of the Medford High School team, who showed great judgment in calling upon Donnelman, a new man at place kicking, to make the attempt to boot the ball over the cross bars, with several good experienced drop kickers in the team's lineup.

Donnelman had never attempted place kicking before last Monday off to one side of the field, with quarterback Lawless holding the ball, the guard was kicking goals from all angles with great ease on Coach Kendall rushed the fast, and with a little coaching saw that Donnelman could boot the ball with as much ease from any angle.

In the championship game Donnelman in his two attempts booted the ball over the bar, once from the 20-yard line and the second from the 35-yard line. Both of the kicks were made against a strong wind.

New School Stadium.

In the annual battle between English High School and Boston Latin for the City championship rather than see one to score although the Latin eleven had a slight advantage over the Montgomery Street school. The game were evenly matched and neither was able to gain consistently and had to resort to a punting game. Mayor Fitzgerald was among the 5,000 who attended the game at the American League grounds and in a speech which he delivered between the halves told the crowd that next year the school boys would have a stadium in the Fenway in which to play their annual Turkey Day battle.

Newton and Brookline High Schools held their annual battle at Newton and like many other games played under the new rules neither team was able to score. Newton played well and had a slight advantage over the Brookline boys, but when the Brookline boys got within striking distance of the goal they braced and held for downs. After the first half neither team was able to get within striking distance of the goal and the game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

St. John's Team Beaten.

A big surprise was in the game between Boston College High and St. John's Prep of Danvers. By latter were expected to win over their Brighton opponents and take home first honors in the Suburban League for high school teams. The coach in Coach Kendall of the Medford High School team, who showed great judgment in calling upon Donnelman, a new man at place kicking, to make the attempt to boot the ball over the cross bars, with several good experienced drop kickers in the team's lineup.

Although outplayed in the first two periods by Brighton, Coach Kendall's men, after the first half had started, outplayed and outfought their opponents, with the result that the Medford team won by the score of 6 to 0. Donnelman's place kick from the 35-yard line was the only scoring play of the game.

BOSTON SEVEN WINS.

The B. A. A. hockey team made a good start in its game with the best club seven New York can send here, defeating the St. Nicholas of the American Amateur Hockey League, New York, 11 to 0, on the Boston Arena. From the second period the game was a fast one, and the New Yorkers were outskated in the early part of the game when Dick Wadham and Ted Kessler made a fierce attack on the New York goal, breaking it. Washburn started from the centre and went through the whole team, the latter being powerless to stop him. He did not take a shot at goal, however, preferring to pass to his mates, who were in much better position to score. Wadham and Kessler followed with individual rushes into the net for the remaining goals.

BOSTON A. A. — ST. NICHOLAS

Hawkins, p. — Bicks, p.
Fowler, c. — Wagner, c.
Wadham, r. p. — Cunningham, p.
Kessler, l. p. — Wagner, p.
Washburn, c. — Cunningham, c.
Bowditch, r. w. — Bicks, r. w.
Hunt, l. w. — Fowler, l. w.
Goals—Wadham 2, Kessler 2, Washburn 2, Bowditch, Hunt, Hawkins. Referee—Bowditch. Time—Three 20-minute periods.

YOUNG MARMION HURT.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—Stiff pain, from an ankle sprained in the high school football game here, Robert A. Marmion, Jr., son of Rear Admiral Robert A. Marmion, U. S. N., retired, will be unable to play in the Army-Navy game. Marmion is a member of the football team of the Baltimore City College. Young Marmion played the Boston Club of this city.

DIES IN FOOTBALL GAME.

POMEROY, O., Dec. 1.—Cline Watson, aged seventeen, left end on the Middleport High school eleven, died during a football game there today. He fell in the field and died from brain hemorrhage.

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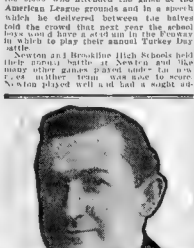

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"Burt's" means quick service — no long waits for goods or change.

Call for one of my complimentary memo books and an easy collar buttoner.

Shop early — at

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43 BOYLSTON STREET

HONORS EVEN IN INDIAN'S SCALP MILITARY GAME

One of the most evenly contested football games of the season was played in the Harvard Stadium on Thursday afternoon between the freshman teams of Harvard and Brown University. A fast field for fumbles, slippery footballs, the smoke of battle and the almost impenetrable darkness which settled over the field in the second half, all contributed to make the game a thriller from start to finish. Neither team was able to gain consistently and had to resort to a punting game. Mayor Fitzgerald was among the 5,000 who attended the game at the American League grounds and in a speech which he delivered between the halves told the crowd that next year the school boys would have a stadium in the Fenway in which to play their annual Turkey Day battle.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Beverly High won their annual contest with the Salem high school, 6 to 0. After the first few minutes of play it was easy to see that the Beverly team were the superior. Both teams were fighting hard for victory, but Beverly's team work was too much for Salem.

The Winchester Annual had no trouble in defeating the Stoneham High at Mystic Park, Stoneham, on Thursday afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the mud and rain, and the ball was practically useless. Winchester's only touchdown was made in the first quarter, when Captain Bill Reed carried the ball over the line for the touchdown. Lanigan, Hogan and Reed starred for Winchester.

Lanigan, Hogan and Reed starred for Winchester. Lanigan made a beautiful run of 50 yards in the second quarter, which was responsible for the touchdown which were made. Reed kicked goal.

The Cathedral A. A. defeated the Cathedral A. A. at Ward 9, Newton, on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played on a field that was covered with snow and ice, and was very slippery. The Cathedral A. A. team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Cathedral A. A. team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

Lawrence won from Worcester at Athletic Field, Lawrence, on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Lawrence High School team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Worcester High School team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The Newton High School team defeated the Brookline High School team at Newton on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Newton High School team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Brookline High School team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The Boston Latin School defeated the Boston English High School at Fenway Park on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Boston Latin School team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Boston English High School team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The Somerville High School defeated the Cambridge Latin team at Somerville on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Somerville High School team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Cambridge Latin team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The Malden High School defeated the Everett High School at Malden on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Malden High School team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Everett High School team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The Medford High School defeated the Somerville High School at Medford on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Medford High School team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Somerville High School team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The Cambridge Rindge and Latin School defeated the Cambridge High School at Cambridge on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Cambridge Rindge and Latin School team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Cambridge High School team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The Arlington High School defeated the Belmont High School at Arlington on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Arlington High School team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Belmont High School team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The Watertown High School defeated the Belmont High School at Watertown on Thanksgiving morning by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The Watertown High School team was composed of players who had played together for a number of years, and their team work was too much for the Belmont High School team. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators.

The Newton High School defeated the Brookline High School

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"US BOYS"

Well, Anyhow, Shrimp Flynn Is Back Again

COME AWN NOW, HERE'S THE BALL AND WE'LL START IN PRACTICING RIGHT AWAY THE FIRST GUY WHAT ASKS ME WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY EYE WILL GET SOMETHING HE WON'T LIKE, DO YOU GET ME?
EXIT
SAY SHIPPER, WHAT'S THE MATTER WIF SHRIMPS LAMP?
ASK HIM AND FIND OUT CAN'T YOU SEE I'M RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A GAME, NOW?
SAY WHEN YOU FIND OUT FROM SHRIMP COME BACK AND TELL ME, WILL YOU ?
YEH!
GEE SHRIMP WILL BE SO MAD HELL JUMP RIGHT DOWN THAT KID'S THROAT AND START TURNING HAND SPRINGS.
HEY WAKE UP!
DOINGS DOWN IN DIPPY DELL GUARANTEED TO BE ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS
BUT IS AWFUL WISE GOT TO BUST AN EGG BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND WE'VE GOT A BOOK TELLING JUST HOW TO DO IT BUT WE CAN'T GET THE BOOK OPEN OOH, HA, LA!
OOH LA, LA
I'D HATE TO BE IN THAT KID'S SHOES HELL NEVER GET BACK TO TELL ME WHAT SHRIMP SAYS
UGH!
YOUNG AS WHITE
WHERE'S SHIPPER? WANT TO TELL HIM SOMETHING
YOU CAN'T SEE HIM NOW, HE'S BUSY!
HERE IT IS, IT SAYS, IT SAYS, IT SAYS, RIGHT HERE, LET'S SEE, IT SAYS —
IT'S HARD TO DO WITHOUT A MAKEUP!
I GOT CHER STEVE, I GOT CHER!
CAPTAIN SHRIMP FLYNN OF OUR FOOTBALL TEAM SHOWS UP AFTER AN ABSENCE OF SEVERAL DAYS AND SPRINGS SOME PECULIAR INFORMATION.
JAN MCNAMARA

"US BOYS" IS NOW A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE ENTERTAINING DOINGS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE "MALGUMATED SOCIETY" IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Beware the Cook

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"I," said a Frenchman who returned several years in the United States, but who lately, to his great regret (which is astonishing for a French man), has been compelled to return to his native land, "I see that rich Americans are employing the wages of French cooks at fancy sums in hotels, let me tell you that is a foolish way to live. The great cooking nations live in plain cooking, which makes fast eating. Your quick lunch is one of the maleagues of your nation, sir."

"Look at my cooking."

"Ha, close their banks and practically arrest all business for an hour or two in the middle of the day, in order that even clerks and porters shall have plenty of time to indulge in a long, lazy lunch! They eat a full dozen courses—all with a bottle of wine, which, by retarding digestion, prolongs the animal pleasure. Then, in many places they stop for 'gouter,' and another bottle of wine, in the middle of the afternoon. Finally they wind up the day with a prolonged dinner and more wine.

"The wine bill of the army exceeds its bread bill. The cook is the most important member of the staff. The tyranny of French cooking is the curse of the country, robbing it of its stamina. It didn't use to be the case of Napoleon, he gave eight minutes to dinner—good American measure and it did. And the soldiers behind him he could never have been conquered.

"I simply warn you to beware of French cooks and French dishes. Look what is going on in Russia. They have gone to French cooks, and it is the ruin of the country. As for the French themselves, they are longer lived and more vigorous than Frenchmen. When one of my countrymen, nourished on his endless national dishes, reaches fifty or sixty years, he becomes an [illegible], and [illegible] of the use or of active life. He is rotund, fat, and reckons himself as good for nothing henceforth except the pleasures of the table, which he will continue to cultivate to the end of his life, blissfully believing that end with teeth aid.

"I assure you that if America, which eats its midday meal in the American style, brought into direct conflict with western Europe, which consumes an hour or two for the same purpose, the Old World would go down like a shack before a cyclone.

"French cookery is simply the destruction of the stomach. Your way of nutritive dishes let who and [illegible] let whiskey alone for your health's sake, stomach to become your stomach, and remember that the glory of America resides in her quick brains and her swift action."

If the reader detects any paradox in my French friend's remarks he will know how to allow for it; but it seems to me that there is a good deal of sound sense in them.

"Married Life the Second Year" is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the instalment of Mrs. Urner's interesting series in the Sunday AMERICAN

Whooping Cough
CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS
Vapo-Cresolene
ESTABLISHED 1879.
A simple, safe, and reliable treatment for this child trouble, avoiding drugs. Vapo-Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough at once, relieves Croup at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. The air charged with Cresolene, that red with every breath, makes breathing easy; relieves the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children.
Send on postal for descriptive booklet.
ALL DRUGGISTS.
Vapo-Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the Relieved Throat. They are simple, effective and antiseptic. Of your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps.
Vapo-Cresolene Co.
62 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

HICTANER

The Man That Lived in the Water—One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written

By Jean de la Hire

TO-DAYS INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal Examiner

PART 1.—(Continued.)

I SHALL need all your strength, all the strength and riches of our brothers in Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Russia, France and Spain.

"I shall need the co-operation of everything and everybody, for I am going to conquer—can you imagine who?"

"Who is more powerful than society, if it is not the unknown?" said Marticli.

"And it is the unknown whom we are going to combat."

"The unknown, or Hictaner, as he is called in the papers," said Venus.

"No," corrected Severac. "Hictaner and the unknown. The papers have not told anything. I will explain everything when we are safe in Hictaner."

"For a long time" said Tchourine, "we thought that the unknown was you."

"Thanks," said Severac, with a smile of veiled vanity. "I am not the unknown, but I have helped build up his powers. But at Rosas only will I talk of that. Now I wish to thank you for having delivered me."

Without you I should have been lost, and our cause with me, for the unknown would soon have triumphed over the powers. But with Severac free, the unknown can be subjugated, and the conquests of the nations of the world will be now child's play. Zanikoff, therefore, faithful Count Tchourine!"

"Our lives are yours to do as you will with them, Severac," said Tchourine ardently.

"I know it, and I shall use them for [illegible] humanity [illegible] only."

His Tone Changed

Then his tone changed and he said gaily:

"Give me some blankets, friends. I am sleepy and tired. Venus, you may awaken your speed somewhat—30 knots will be fast enough. I am going to sleep for a few hours. We shall be at Cape Creus towards 6 in the morning, counting on the wind."

"But please listen to me, all of you."

The four men looked at their chief attentively.

"I know that Admiral Germinet is at Cape Creus with some torpedoes and submarines where he is looking for the entrance to Rosas Grottoes. I also know that an engineering battalion is there to help him on land.

"You will land me at Cape Cerbeyre. There is an entrance to Rosas Grottoes in a mountain ravine which all the engineering corps in the world cannot find.

"I will go straight to it by secret paths. Once I am in the grottoes I will play a good deal of my cards against Admiral, his boats and his engineering corps.

Severac's Instructions

As for you, you will hide the Omega in a creek I will show you, where no one can find you.

"There you will wait for my return. Do you understand?"

"I understand," the four men said together.

"Then forward, and call me at the slightest cause for alarm."

And lighting himself in the blankets which Tchourine had prepared for him Severac stretched out on the forward deck of the Omega, against the high gunwale and in two minutes he was asleep, in the land of magnificent dreams such as an ambitious man could enter who had just escaped death and who believed in the infinite power of intelligence and liberty.

His sleep, however, would have been less tranquil and his dreams less fair had he known that Moisette and Yara had been taken from the grottoes and the grottoes themselves destroyed, and that he known, too, that Hictaner, having made a pact of allegiance with the Admiral, was aiding him in his search and was also in the neighborhood of Cape Creus.

Big Bevrac neither knew nor suspected, and he undertook an adventure in which he ran more certain risks of death, had he known it, than in the prison of Fort Saint Jean itself.

At 5.30 in the morning, with the break of day, Marticli saw the ominous head land of Cape Creus standing out against the sky.

"Tchourine," he said, "call Severac."

In a moment Severac was standing forward on the deck of the Omega, and with the aid of a marine glass which Gavilo handed him he was examining the broken coast and the point of Cape Cerberus and the great mass of Cape Creus, farther still, half hidden in the translucent mists of the early morning.

"Nobody," he decided after several moments' search. "Admiral Germinet's vessels are surely behind Cape Creus. They cannot see us. Straight toward Cape Cerberus, Marticli.

"Useless to skirt the coast. We shall be under cover before any one discovers us.

"They think me in Marseilles, and are scouring the Bay of Rosas to find me on board the privateer. Let them find it and go in. They will never come out again."

Brought Boat to Creek

Having spoken these ominous words with a knavish air, Severac inspected the horizon once more upon the sea and upon land. Then he went to relieve Marticli at the rudder.

He rapidly rau the Omega norai at to the coast at about two miles distance.

The lesser range of the Pyrenees reared their violet heads in the pale sky. They recognized Banuls-Sur-Mer easily by its white houses sleeping in a tangle of foliage. Then Cerberus appeared between the mountain and the sea. They rounded the cape, shot like a meteor past Porte Bou, and saw the point of Cape Creus ahead.

Five minutes later the Omega doubled Cape Corrego without having met so much as a fishing smack.

Severac skilfully drove the boat among the reefs and brought it in a quarter of an hour to the bend of a sort of creek which high rocks hid from the sea, and which was hidden from the land by an overhanging cliff.

"You will stay there," he said. "You are invisible from the open sea.

"The fishermen never come here, for there is nothing to do. The overhanging cliff hides you from one who might take a strange fancy to stroll along the point of Cape Cerberus. Now let us lunch, for perhaps I shall not have time to eat here this evening."

Soon Tchourine had laid a cloth on the deck, where were spread some bread, a little flask of wine and some preserved meats and fish.

The repast was brief but substantial.

Severac lighted a cigarette given him by Gavilo and smoked it as he was putting on some espadrilles, those soft shoes of the Pyrenees with soles of hemp cord.

He confined the bottoms of his trousers with their laces, tied in the fold of a large woolen belt put round his waist, he slipped two revolvers, each loaded with twelve cartridges.

He put on then a sailor's cap and sprang lightly to the rock, after having grasped his comrades' hands. His eye shone, his mustache bristled, and his whole being vibrated with that awful joy which comes to cruel natures in the expectation of a merciless struggle.

In spite of his forty years Severac had an uncommon vigor and agility, thanks to his muscles, his nerves and his small, slight physique.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

"Hictaner" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A liberal instalment of this remarkable mystery novel will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Up-to-Date Jokes

Shopman—Here is a very nice thing for wedding hooks-es, madam."

Mrs. Neagh—Oh, are those revolving bookcases? I bought they called them circular ag libraries.

* * *

"And do you really love me, George?" she asked.

"Love you?" repeated "dear" George, fervently. "Why, while I was bidding you goodby in the porch last night, my angel, you slip bit a bulge, for I am going to [illegible] can you imagine who?"

"Who is more powerful than society, if it is not the unknown?" said Marticli.

"And it is the unknown whom we are going to combat."

"The unknown, or Hictaner, as he is called in the papers," said Venus

"No," corrected Severac. "Hictaner and the unknown. The papers have not told anything. I will explain everything when we are safe in Hictaner."

"For a long time" said Tchourine, "we thought that the unknown was you."

"Thanks," said Severac, with a smile of veiled vanity. "I am not the unknown, but I have helped build up his powers. But at Rosas only will I talk of that. Now I wish to thank you for having delivered me."

Without you I should have been lost, and our cause with me, for the unknown would soon have triumphed over the powers. But with Severac free, the unknown can be subjugated, and the conquests of the nations of the world will be now child's play. Zanikoff, therefore, faithful Count Tchourine!"

"Our lives are yours to do as you will with them, Severac," said Tchourine ardently.

"I know it, and I shall use them for [illegible] humanity [illegible] only."

His Tone Changed

Then his tone changed and he said gaily:

"Give me some blankets, friends. I am sleepy and tired. Venus, you may awaken your speed somewhat—30 knots will be fast enough. I am going to sleep for a few hours. We shall be at Cape Creus towards 6 in the morning, counting on the wind."

"But please listen to me, all of you."

The four men looked at their chief attentively.

"I know that Admiral Germinet is at Cape Creus with some torpedoes and submarines where he is looking for the entrance to Rosas Grottoes. I also know that an engineering battalion is there to help him on land.

"You will land me at Cape Cerberus. There is an entrance to Rosas Grottoes in a mountain ravine which all the engineering corps in the world cannot find.

"I will go straight to it by secret paths. Once I am in the grottoes I will play a good deal of my cards against Admiral, his boats and his engineering corps.

Severac's Instructions

As for you, you will hide the Omega in a creek I will show you, where no one can find you.

"There you will wait for my return. Do you understand?"

"I understand," the four men said together.

"Then forward, and call me at the slightest cause for alarm."

And lighting himself in the blankets which Tchourine had prepared for him Severac stretched out on the forward deck of the Omega, against the high gunwale and in two minutes he was asleep, in the land of magnificent dreams such as an ambitious man could enter who had just escaped death and who believed in the infinite power of intelligence and liberty.

His sleep, however, would have been less tranquil and his dreams less fair had he known that Moisette and Yara had been taken from the grottoes and the grottoes themselves destroyed, and that he known, too, that Hictaner, having made a pact of allegiance with the Admiral, was aiding him in his search and was also in the neighborhood of Cape Creus.

Big Severac neither knew nor suspected, and he undertook an adventure in which he ran more certain risks of death, had he known it, than in the prison of Fort Saint Jean itself.

At 5.30 in the morning, with the break of day, Marticli saw the ominous head land of Cape Creus standing out against the sky.

"Tchourine," he said, "call Severac."

In a moment Severac was standing forward on the deck of the Omega, and with the aid of a marine glass which Gavilo handed him he was examining the broken coast and the point of Cape Cerberus and the great mass of Cape Creus, farther still, half hidden in the translucent mists of the early morning.

"Nobody," he decided after several moments' search. "Admiral Germinet's vessels are surely behind Cape Creus. They cannot see us. Straight toward Cape Cerberus, Marticli.

"Useless to skirt the coast. We shall be under cover before any one discovers us.

"They think me in Marseilles, and are scouring the Bay of Rosas to find me on board the privateer. Let them find it and go in. They will never come out again."

Brought Boat to Creek

Having spoken these ominous words with a knavish air, Severac inspected the horizon once more upon the sea and upon land. Then he went to relieve Marticli at the rudder.

He rapidly ran the Omega norai at to the coast at about two miles distance.

The lesser range of the Pyrenees reared their violet heads in the pale sky. They recognized Banuls-Sur-Mer easily by its white houses sleeping in a tangle of foliage. Then Cerberus appeared between the mountain and the sea. They rounded the cape, shot like a meteor past Porte Bou, and saw the point of Cape Creus ahead.

Five minutes later the Omega doubled Cape Corrego without having met so much as a fishing smack.

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The Girl Who Has Had

By DOROTHY DIX

A ROMANTIC young millionairess who eloped with a twenty dollar a week chauffeur and who is still unforgiven and unprovided for by her rich parents, has just gone to housekeeping and is reported to have bought most of her household pleasings at five and ten cent store. More than that, the miserable who waited on her opened her eyes at the thrift and economy displayed by the rich girl, and declared:

"Gee, I never saw anybody get as much

Poor Men Are Afraid to Ask Rich Girls to Marry Them

out of a dollar before. If all millionaires were that saving poor men ought to hasten up for wives."

And the salesgirl was right. Rich women are more economical than poor women as a rule, and it is money in a man's pocket and happiness in his home to marry the girl who as had the cakes and ale of life instead of the one who is starved for them.

Poor men are afraid to ask rich girls to marry them. A poor man says to himself that his hundred and fifty or two hundred dollars a month salary would look like a clipped Canadian dime to a girl who has been raised to move and do without things, and who will be a help to a struggling young man.

Of course there are exceptions to all rules, and occasionally the woman who has been used to prodigal expenditure goes on her wasteful career and keeps her poor husband's nose to the grindstone all of his life. Also the poor and economical girl may develop into a light head wife and thereby is the man's goose at what a woman will do justified.

Generally the Reverse

As a general thing, however, exactly the reverse of this happens. If the poor girl is endowed with a well enough to marry him there is no sacrifice she is not willing to make for him, and she is so [illegible] and determined that she will get on in the world and so afraid that she will be a handicap instead of a help to him that she becomes a wonder at getting on and saving. Besides which, her husband's small salary looks so very small in her eyes that she is twice as careful of it as she is of her own. Furthermore, having had a surfeit of all the things that money buys she isn't mad about having them.

On the other hand, it is the girl who has never had a dollar of her own her husband's small salary seems as an unending supply of wealth that will stand any strain, and she puts it to the test recklessly. She has been denied the things that she wanted, she's lacked pretty clothes she's craved amusements and excitement and when she gets a chance at them she loses her head.

If you will notice you will find that a inety-nine out of a hundred of the great army automobile-crazy, theatre-crazy society you know, who won't keep house, but and generally country girls.

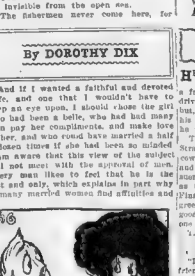
Precisely the same thing is true about society. The social climbers, the women who have bartered their own souls to walk "under the proper awnings," as somebody has wittily said, the women who are frantic about entertaining and being entertained, are almost invariably those who have had dreary and lonely childhoods.

The Right Choice

If I were a man and wanted a wife who was guaranteed to be domestic, and who would count on me for a quiet fireside companion I should pick out some woman who had had her fill of society. I wouldn't select a bud in her first season who thinks that she dragged out around to dances and parties after a hard day's work.

I should select the maiden who had been out more seasons than she liked to count, and to whom a ball had come to look like an aggravation of silent lounging about in a tube, and who could not even contemplate a pink tea without becoming nauseated. I should marry the woman who had had society, instead of the woman who had to have it, and there by should I be able to spend my evenings in slippered ease.

And if I wanted a faithful and devoted wife, and one that I wouldn't have to watch every minute, I should chose the girl who had been a belle, who had had many men pay her compliments, and make love to her, and who could have married a half a dozen times if she had been so minded. I am aware that this view of the subject will not meet with the approval of many. Every man likes to feel that he is the first and only, which explains in part why so many married women find affinities and



Wouldn't Select a Girl Who Would Drag Me to Dances

divorce in so common

An old colored woman once put this very aptly to me in speaking of a certain married women whose flirtations were a subject of scandalous gossip. "Miss Mary," she said, sententously, "married when she wasn't but sixteen. She never had no gal time. And we women is got to have some gal time. If we don't get it early we takes it late."

And there you are. It is true that the woman who has had little admiration and many wearying attentions from unwelcome men before she marries, is enormously sensitive to them if they come her way after marriage. She is the woman who indulges in flirtations and is easy victim for the designing men who are home wreckers, whereas the woman who has had all of the love dalliance that she cared for as a girl is glad enough to be done with it and to settle down in quiet satisfaction to a [illegible] and [illegible] life.

It is a curious phase of human character that we put little value on the things we have always had and much on the things we have never had, and this is what makes it safer to marry the girl who has had the fairness of the land instead of the one who wants the earth.

Golfers! Read!

HERE is a golf story about a witty Judge. He was playing one day with a friend who was noted for making long drives. This man found a row in his path, but, not daunted by the obstacle, drove his ball with great force in the direction he wanted it to go.

The ball landed in the cow's mouth. Straightway the judge's friend chased the cow. The startled animal turned tail and ran, still carrying the ball. Her pursuer followed after her with his club as the pair went racing over the links. Finally the cow, on reaching a putting green, dropped the ball. It landed in a good position, and the golfer holed out in one stroke.

Le judge followed in leisurely fashion, made it in eight strokes, claiming [illegible]

"But I made it in two!" exclaimed his friend.

"Two, nothing," said the judge. "You made thirty-two. I was watching you, and every time you hit the cow counts a stroke."

How to Have Beautiful Teeth.

This is the subject of the beauty page, written by Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the most famous living beauty, which is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN, in next

Sunday's American.

Repeating

AGNES was a little tot of five, with curly, flaxen hair, china-blue complexion—and a will of her own.

She had been disobedient, not to say deliberately naughty, at the dinner table, and mamma had dismissed her to her bedroom, to remain in durance vile till she should express due contrition for her behavior.

Agnes cheerfully obeyed the parental order, and showed no spirit of repentance at the end of the first quarter of an hour.

When thirty minutes had elapsed, mamma called from an adjoining room:

"Agnes, dearie, aren't you sorry?"

There was no reply from the darkness beyond.

Ten minutes later the question was repeated. Back came the reply, in the [illegible] quality and childish treble of five summers:

"Mamma, please don't ask me any more. I'll come and let you know when I'm sorry."

"The Adventures of Cupid," by Nell Brinkley.

A full-page drawing by this famous artist is one of the first uses of the new AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine, a 32-page magazine, printed on fine paper, which is given away free with every copy of next

Sunday's American.

The Limit

THEY were discussing mean people and the dark man had the final word.

"Not long ago," he said "I knew a lady who had a tabby cat.

"Nothing new in that!" snapped the fair man.

"No; but she called at the stores one morning and ordered some oatmeal, candles, soap and two cents' worth of catnip.

The fair man was not interested.

"Yes?" queried the other, "and the order had to be delivered three miles away. Well, before the goods actually left the shop in came a servant girl in a terrible state.

"Missus's things gone?" she said.

"No, not yet," replied the grocer.

"Then don't send the cat's meat that was ordered!" gasped the girl. "The tabby has just caught a bird!"

The fair man gave in.

HER FATE

"I have three thousands to support," pleaded the ragged beggar woman.

"What—you are a bigamist?"

"No, sir. One husband a mine, and the others belong to my two daughters."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

AVOID ALL LOVE TALK

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady about one year. I think a great deal of her; in fact, I love her. When I approach her on the question of love she seems to disbelieve me, and always turns the conversation. What can I do to gain her favor? A. F.

AVOID the topic if she dislikes it. Gain her respect and admiration before attempting to gain her love. You must convince her in some way of your sincerity, and words alone will not suffice. I believe she likes you, but there is some misunderstanding. Have you told her you wished to marry her? If not, do not press the matter any further, for she is quite right in refusing to listen. Do not worry her unless your intentions are serious. You cannot approach her on questions of love unless marriage is clearly understood to be the ultimate end.

MARRY THE ONE YOU LOVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen, and am very much in love with a man of about forty, who has a position giving him from $75 to $90 per week, and who is a very frequent visitor at our house.

I have another young man of twenty-seven, who also calls, but not often. He is making about $20 per week, but there is a pretty good future for him.

The first man gets very slowly, whereas the latter is aimless.

My mother likes the first man because of his place and pay, but I would like your advice on account of his age. My father objects. I must say I do not like the second man one bit, and also I like the first man more and look more than thirty years. ANXIOUS.

I THINK she cared for your friendship, but the moment your attention to her diminished she naturally felt you didn't like her. The climax was reached the evening you disappointed her. You must talk to her personally, explaining the situation. Write first asking if you may call and apologize for your behavior, which was dictated solely to business. You will win her sympathetically. You have sincerity and that will save you.

TRY THIS

TWO MINUTE CURE FOR COLD IN HEAD OR CHEST

IT IS CURING THOUSANDS DAILY, AND SAVES TIME AND MONEY

Get a bowl three-quarters full of boiling water, and a towel.

Pour into the water a teaspoonful of Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me).

Put your head over the bowl and cover both head and bowl with towel.

Breathe the vapor that arises for two minutes and presto! your head is as clear as a bell, and the tightness in the chest is gone.

Nothing like it to break up a heavy cold, cure sore throat or drive away a cough. It's a pleasant cure. You'll enjoy breathing Hyomei. You'll feel at once its soothing, healing and beneficial effects as it passes over the inflamed and irritated membrane. 50 cents a bottle, at druggists everywhere. Ask for extra bottle Hyomei Inhaleat.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT! With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new Once-a-Month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, finely bound in wire-stitched colored covers, the equal of any 10 or 15 cent periodical published. To make certain of getting your copy it will be well to place your order for the SUNDAY AMERICAN in advance with your newsdealer

Desperate Desmond

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

DESMOND IS LOCKED IN THAT BATH AND THEY HAVE TURNED ON THE FULL STEAM. THE CUR CANNOT LAST LONG. DESMOND IS NAKED. NEVER BE HERE SOON ENOUGH
TUR KISH BATH
CURSES! THIS STEAM IS KILLING ME AND NO HELP AROUND. BUT I WILL LAUGH AND SHOUT WHEN HIS ROSAMOND IS WITH ME
CURSE THAT BOAR HERD CLAUDE WILL PAY FOR THIS AND I'LL STEAL HIS PRECIOUS ROSAMOND
HEAT
THIS UNDERCOAL AINT IS THE ONLY HARD THAT I'VE HAD TO SWALLOW LATELY. I'LL GET EVEN LOOKING NOW
SOAP
WHAT SOAP MELTING ALL AROUND. FOR CHICKEN. SOME GUY TRYING TO QUEER US AND WRECK THE PLACE, RED
YOU SAVED MY LIFE PAL WELL I AIN'T OLD BOY FOR PAYBLO RED
DESMOND OUR OLD CHIEF HE ARE WIT YOU PAL
THE VILLAIN SHOULD HAVE LOCKED THE TURKISH BATH DOOR. HE'S NOT ESCAPED
THIS CARPET IS FIRE PROOF AND WILL HELP AVE PING. THE UNDER AND THE ITALIAN AUTHORITY ARE ON GROUND
THE CUR
CRESTWELL

A lady's curtains, here, will be removed. Beautiful debutante, stand outside the Turkish bath in which have locked Desmond, the international crook. The steam is turned on full—much to the distress of the janitor, whose early training was acquired in a Boston apartment house. Soon the villain's goose will be cooked.

Within the bath, behold Desmond, nearly roiled up in a heavy carpet. Around him roll the clouds of steam, which are to reduce him to a helpless condition. As Desmond is naturally rather slim, not to say skinny, he finds it inconvenient to lose any weight, and he feels in no amiable frame of mind as he thinks of his enemy, Claude.

Down below the users of the Turkish bath are knights of industry, who have found the place a warm refuge on cold nights. They are now taking advantage of the unusual heat to cook a chicken on which, as they greatly fear, they have stolen from some neighboring poultry yard. With the prospect of a good meal, the tramps are cheerful.

And soon how different will be even your dinner is late. Even to wait fifteen minutes puts you in a bad humor. Judge then of the feelings of the tramps when they see that the head has melted a lot of soap in the steam room, and that the stuff has trickled through and ruined their nice chicken. No supper for them to-night.

In revenge the tramps begin to create the place, and to their great surprise who should fall through the floor but their old pal, Desmond, last seen with Claude. Rosamond, known to the crooks of every nation from Portsmouth to Pensacia. The recognition is mutual, and there is rejoicing on both sides. Wherever there are crooks there's mond has a friend.

Desmond, "but I can't sprint on an bubble skirt." Away he goes in the cuff of blue- and tender. Desperate Desmond, lent, with Claude, Rosamond and their Italian friends in hot pursuit. It looks as if the villain must soon be captured, but we can't be sure until we see to-morrow's pictures. In the meantime, however, we may observe how—

Little Philip, Rosamond's Schoolboy Brother, Has a Great Mix-Up With Gomrotz, the Villain's Cruel Wild Man.

THY'AA PREVENT ME FROM TRAILING MISS DAISY MAY AND ROSAMOND
I'LL HIDE IN THIS WELL IT'S DEEP AND DARK—GOMTZ WILL NEVER SEE ME
I'VE POISONED THE WATER AND WHEN HE DRINKS THE FATAL POISON HE SHALL DIE AND I WILL CAME SISTER
I FOLLOW NEW TRAIL—I LOVE OWN DRINKING CUP
OUCH! WOWCH!
I HEAR LEETLE BOY CRY—I MUST GO DOAN AGAIN
OH! I MOST HEEM!

How to Be Beautiful

By MARGARET HUBBARD AYER

THIS is the particular season of the year when colds are to be had for the catching, and Miss Would-Be-Beautiful goes around with a little red nose, streaming eyes, cold sores and complaints.

Generally speaking, a cold presupposes some congestion in the circulation of the blood, but exactly when and how this congestion arises even doctors do not know until after the cold has been caught.

Most women are afraid of catching cold, and this fear is the very thing that makes them liable to it. For fear contracts the body and hinders the circulation more completely than anything else. Fear makes breathing difficult, and colds are quickly caught when the lungs are not used to their full extent.

So, first of all, if you don't want to catch cold, stop fearing the cold and its effects upon you. When you go into a chillier atmosphere, instead of shivering instinctively, as most people do, breathe more deeply, more fully, and do it consciously. Be sure that your clothing is loose enough to allow this. Women's clothing in Winter is apt to fit too tightly, and every one knows that the home dressmaker takes especial joy in making one's bodices two inches across the chest and too tight in the armholes. Anything that is uncomfortable makes breathing difficult, including tight collars, tight corsets, very heavy clothing and even very heavy hats. If you don't breathe properly you are immediately subject to colds.

You are also liable to colds if you let your system get run down or clogged. Eat regularly, at about go for long hours at a time without proper nourishment. Remember that in Winter you need more food than in Summer. You must also look after the air in your home or place of business. In Summer the windows are generally open, but in Winter a determined effort must be made to have rooms and offices properly ventilated. Business girls could do this if they all took a determined stand about it. The windows should be thrown wide open at lunch time and those remaining in the room go through a few of the simplest physical culture exercises. Three or four minutes would do the girls a great amount of good, physically as well as mentally, making the afternoon work easier.

Most of our homes and business places are overheated, and for that reason the outdoor garment should be very warm and dresses only of moderate weight. The girl who wears a thin waist Summer blouse to the office, however, should see that it is lined with a slip of some kind, especially just over the chest where there is usually only a little lace or embroidery, and she should keep her arms warm as well. Paper coats and vests are sold at very reasonable rates at most stores and druggists, and they are excellent for wearing under light jackets or in an emergency where one find one's clothing too light.

Red noses, when they do not come from indigestion of some kind are a sign of poor circulation. Usually if the feet and ankles are rubbed every morning with a hard crash towel or mittens and high boots and warm stockings worn, this trouble can be corrected. But don't try to massage the nose itself. A nose that is habitually red is a danger signal showing that something is wrong with the person's health.

Leave intemperance entirely out of the question, for a red nose may come from too drinking or intestinal trouble or cold hands and feet, or it may be instantly cured by keeping the vital organs of the body warmer.

Remember in taking baths that quick friction in Winter is necessary, and for older persons an alcohol rub after the bath will keep them from catching cold. Many doctors, think this is the only beneficial way to take alcohol—through the pores. Always bathe neck and chest to cold water, followed with an alcohol rub, before changing from a high-necked dress to a low-cut one.

If you catch cold don't ruffle up and sit by the fire. Put on your sweater, open your windows, and in rapid succession fifteen minutes at a time go through all the different bodily exercises you can remember from your school gymnastic lesson.

The Wind's Party

By WINIFRED BLACK

LAST night the wind gave a party and invited the leaves, and oh, how they danced by the light of the moon!

And what a silvery light that was! The yellow of October, the red of November was gone, for one sweet night, and the whole world was flooded with molten silver.

The tallest trees were leafless and they were even more beautiful in the moonlight. The slim black branches cast a network on the ground, like the curious beaten filigree of an old necklace.

The young trees still held their leaves and oh how the wild, soft wind, that came up from the gulf, a thousand miles away, whistled and sang and laughed in the surging joy of blowing.

Who was it abroad on the wind last night, I wonder? Some spirits of the old adventurers came ashore again dancing a rumba and with the gold they brought carried with them from land to land?

Hark! Was that a jingle of soft anklets I heard out there in the velvet of the shadows? Was that the flash of a dash of scarlet at a brown throat or a gleam of yellow in a dusky coil of hair?

"Tira-tira-la," sangs the frolicsome wind—high boots, broad sashes, long knives, old pistols with filigreed butts, a gleam of white teeth, the scarlet of soft lips. "Tira-lira-tira-la," how soft the wind tho' it was so wild!

Goodby Summer, sweet Summer, goodby. This in your last dance to the moonlight; oh, laughing little brown leaves, to-morrow comes the snow.

What a lot we miss, we who snore through the silver hours from 10 to 7. Some day I'm going to start a night study class, and we'll sleep all the dull day through and be awake all night and know the wondrous pageant of the skies.

How we cheapen everything, we poor human beings—here's a windy night with a succession of seasons calling to us as the wild wind calls the leaves, and here's a necklace of jewelled nights set for our choosing.

June comes in sweet gentleness, July in splendor, August in burning glory, September in golden state, October—Why, every month's a jewel and every night of all months is a separate beauty.

These strange nights that come in the Indian Summer are the opals of the year, misty with the auroras of Winter hiding deep down in their soft beauty, and we sleep, or we play bridge, or we do not good money to sit in a crowded theatre and watch a make-believe pageant that is no more like the real glory of the stars than a tallow candle is like the moon itself—and we call ourselves civilized.

Civilized! We are just little, blind, vain, silly children who throw away the glory we pine for the smell of gas and the meat, cold stare of an electric light.

Come, good reformer, you who are always leading us somewhere or somebody, tell us to stop a minute once in a while and take a night with the moon and with the sparkling stars. We'll be better for it, even if we do miss the latest sensation in naked dancers or the last fad in indecent songs.

Tira-tira-tira-la—who sang so loud in the moonlight last night—and who were they that danced?

Hushed Up---By Meta Simmons

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART TWO—(Continued)

CLEMENCY flushed hotly. She was annoyed.

"No." There was more than a touch of defiance in her tone. "He is the man I am probably going to marry. May I introduce him to you? Mr. Tring."

Tring cursed the chance that had brought him back to the Majestic, as he bowed.

"You are hardly a stranger to me, Mr. Tring," Kitty said. She held out her hand with a friendly gesture. "You were a great friend of Mr. Martindale's, were you not? He has spoken of you very frequently to me."

It was cruelly and maliciously done—that was what it seemed to Clemency. This woman, for some reason, perhaps because she hated her, as she herself hated this woman in Africa, had chosen to place her in a disarming, an almost humiliating position before this man.

But Tring, with his secret knowledge, knew that it was not so. The woman had felt a mad longing of desire to speak of the dead man she loved.

"Yes, we were very great friends," he said quietly.

His eyes met hers with a steady glance before which her defiant gaze fell. He could see her breath come quickly, in short, agonized pants, and for a moment he almost dreaded she was going to betray herself.

"What does this man know?" Kitty was saying to herself. "For he knows something. What is it that he knows?"

Vision Before Her

The horror of Africa seemed to have pursued her here.

It seemed to rise up like a curtain, shutting out light and glitter of the warm, flower-scented vestibule where she stood. The cruel green twilight of the forest thickened and all night from her eyes gave the winding thread of the tawny dusk path along which the man she loved, the man for whom she had waited, had never come.

That was the vision that rose up before her now at any moment.

Her heart beat out the refrain that seemed graven upon it, the refrain that she woke up at night crying out—her body bathed in the sweat of her agony: "Only one way he could come if he were alive—" and he had never come. Only one way!"

Those interminable hours of waiting in the forest, those awful hours during which, as it seemed to her God had flung back her useless repentance in her face.

The memory of them was with her forever. For John Martindale the absolution of his own blood; for her—only the desolate future.

She looked at Clemency with a fixed, hostile stare, and felt a hatred beg. Hatred for her for her youth and beauty, for the happiness she had salvaged out of the ruin of her life. Hatred her for the useless anguish she had caused them both—Jack and herself; useless because now, robbed of the one man, she was content to take another.

A Laugh of Horror

She gave a sudden harsh laugh that had no relation, however, with mirth, a laugh that made a frivolous little French woman passing dances at her partner and whisper to her companion who was tall and young and soldierly, and utterly uncomprehending.

"Ah!" She shivered artistically, drawing her bare satin stole about her slim shoulders. "I am not sure that woman is what you Scotch people call fey, is it not so?" Clemency gave a frightened glance at Tring, and Kitty, interpreting it, received a hint to her self-control.

"I am not mad though you may think so," she said abruptly to Clemency, and her breath came like the breath of a woman in pain. "But I have suffered what might well drive any woman beyond herself. We are not likely to meet again—I do not pretend that I wish to meet anyone out of the past again—so you will let me part from you now, as I parted from you in Africa—with advice, which I am glad to see you have taken. If you think you have happiness within your grasp, cling to it.

She turned and left them without a look in Tring's direction, without a word of farewell.

But the man's eyes followed her tall figure as she went wearily up the great staircase. For the moment she filled his thoughts, even to the exclusion of the girl whose trembling fingers rested unnoticed on his arm.

Providential that, after all, Conrad Tring could not dine with her to-night. That was the thought that recurred again and again in the dull web of Clemency Westgarth's thoughts as she sat crouched down before the fire in the hotel bedroom.

Unnerved Her Utterly

This meeting with the woman from Africa, the woman who had been John Martindale's friend, filled her so unnervously as it did on the moment of her conditional surrender to the man who loved her, had unnerved her utterly. All the old fears and forebodings had returned.

She covered her face with her hands shrinkingly.

Only that afternoon she had told the man she was going to marry that she liked him as a friend—that his presence was a pleasure to her; now, in the fierce reaction of her mood, she felt that even the knowledge of his presence in the same room with her would be humiliation.

Against the darkness her tightly interlacing fingers pressed down upon her smarting eyes, rose up a vision of the face of the man she loved. Not the clean-shaven, priestly face of the John Martindale of Hanwood, but the bronzed, bearded face of the man who had come to her in the moment of her delirium in the forest.

She could have found it in her heart to wish that she had died then, that there had been no awakening to the emptiness of reality. A wave of nostalgia for those two nights when her dead had been given back to her swept over her, leaving her limp and trembling.

He had never in life been so near, so real to her as then. Even now she could feel the restful consciousness of the clasp of his strong arms about her weary body; the heat of his heart against which she lay.

She cried his name aloud in the empty loneliness of the hotel room.

"Jack. . . ." The whisper throbbed passionately through the silent room, and her pulses throbbed in unison with it. "Jack. . . ." It was almost as though she expected some answer, waited for some sign.

But No Sign Came

But no sign came, and the sound of her voice seemed to have served to call her to a realization of the present. Her hands fell from her face and she knelt upright, staring into the red heart of the fire with dazed eyes. No one in all that room alone—to dead ears—to dead eyes. The man she loved was dead, but dead he was very near to her, nearer, perhaps, than ever in life he had been. A thousand times more near than even the man she had promised to marry could be.

But the promise had been given, and what was to be gilded through the breaking of it? Peace for herself? She shook her head. Nothing, save, perhaps, the breaking of that heart that was true as gold—that had been so true to her.

She rose to her feet, and leaning her clasped hands on the mantelshelf rested her head on them. No there could be no drawing back; no weakness now.

The words of the stricken woman, that woman whom Africa had *robbed* of all that life made dear to her, also recurred to her now. "If you think you have happiness within your grasp, cling to it."

There was happiness within her grasp. Not the happiness at which the woman had hinted—the happiness of love—the love of a man, the love of children—but the happiness that comes with the effort of striving for others.

Before her mind rose up the vision that had come to her that afternoon in the blue dusk by the river—the vision of the homeless multitude of London's streets and the spectres of famine and want and sin who flit in their wake.

Work lay before her in London. A woman's work for women. Work that the money of a rich woman who had hoarded and skimped and saved in Rone-scot could set afloat.

At the Settlement

THE central hall that occupied the greater part of the ground area of the big red brick settlement, which shone out so conspicuously from among the mean-faced, dingy houses in Lovegrove lane, was full to overflowing when Clemency and Conrad Tring entered it and made their way, not without difficulty, to the reserved seats of honor to which their tickets entitled them, immediately in front of the platform.

On the platform, that was decorated with a quite extraordinary assortment of bunting, ropes of appalling green and red paper roses made by the children of the adjoining orphanage, and a group of ragamble-looking palms, the Royal Highness of whom Father Armstrong had boasted, sat on a gilded gilded chair of suspiciously ecclesiastical design, looking bored and depressed as the member of a deposed royal house might conceivably be expected to look under the circumstances.

To the right, at the table, draped patriotically with the Union Jack, sat Father Armstrong, looking aunt all his gaudy decoration.

But, apparently, they were not the last comers. As Clemency looked there was a slight rustle behind the palms that screened the entrance of the platform, and amid a very faint ripple of applause and a murmur of voices that swept over the audience a woman stepped on the platform, curtseyed to the Royal Highness, and sullenly accepted the seat the old priest offered her.

"What an interesting looking woman," Clemency whispered to Tring. "Immensely attractive."

Tring nodded, he was less impressed; the type did not appeal to him, but he was quite willing to concede the attractive power of the face that was Italian rather than Latin in contour and coloring.

"I suppose that's Mrs. Bertram," he said, referring to the printed program he held. "She is much like a rather pleasant-looking boy than a woman, don't you think so?"

Clemency preferred not to think so; but Tring's criticism was apt enough; she had a boyish look.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Why Handsome Women Marry Ugly Men.

"Because they are humble and devoted husbands and have the brains and force of character which handsome men lack," says Kitty Gordon. See next Sunday's American.

Sandringham Jacket

The Coronation has brought the most famous of English styles, the Norfolk Jacket into vogue again. Its effect is seen more or less modified, in most of the short coats for winter. The sweater shown above has the clean-cut lines of the original Norfolk, the favorite garment of the late King Edward. No style ever designed is so appropriate for "out-door" wear. The Sandringham Jacket cannot be bought ready-made but we will send you complete directions for making one upon receipt of the coupon below. Send it—today. The yarn used is Fleisher's Knitting Worsted, one of the thirteen

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CAKE

How to Have Beautiful Teeth.

This is the subject of the beauty page, written by Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the most famous living beauty, which is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN, in next **Sunday's American.**

BLAME BAD AIR FOR MORAL ILLS

Bad air and houses with improper ventilation and sanitation are responsible for a large percentage of the immorality which the churches are trying to cure, Edward T. Hartman, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, declares in his annual report to that organization. He also blames the same agencies for a large part of the sickness the hospitals, dispensaries and nurses are trying to cure; and though immorality and sickness for much of the poverty the charities are trying to cure.

The State Housing committee, of which Elmer S. Forbes is chairman, recommends a State-wide campaign for the improvement of housing conditions, pointing out that the town must be made to see the lowered municipal expense which comes with the adoption of well-built, well-constructed and sanitary dwellings upon the health and morals of tenants, the great fire risk in this type of building and the destruction of civic beauty.

Before the Theatre

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BRUCE-BROWN AGAIN WINS GRAND PRIZE

By J. C. KERRISON.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 1.—By winning the greatest race in all motor history, decided on the most famous of all courses, and incidentally, establishing a new record, David Bruce-Brown remains the pride and idol of all Savannah.

This, the third Grand Prize race, was a cracking hot contest from start to finish and like the two that have preceded it was not won until the very last lap, although to be sure, a greater distance separated the first and second men than was the case in the previous contests.

Last year Brown won in a Benz by less than two seconds hereby. This year he won in a Flat by a margin of two minutes and one second over a Benz and the victory was indeed a glorious one. His time for the 411.36 miles was 5 hours, 31 minutes, 29.15 seconds, an average of 74.45 miles per hour, which average carries out the AMERICAN'S prediction of last Sunday. By his work, Brown stamps himself as one of the great drivers in the world and has demonstrated that there is three-quarters of the battle in driving.

Eddy Herse of Chicago, in a Benz, captured second in 5 hours, 33 minutes, 33.01 seconds; Ralph De Palma, in the Mercedes, took third in 5 hours 34 minutes, 40.80 seconds; fourth went to Bragg in a Flat in 5 hours, 51 minutes, 57.40 seconds; fifth, to Louis Disbrow in the Pope, in 6 hours, 26 minutes, 44 seconds; sixth, to Mitchell in the Abbott-Detroit, who covered all but one lap of the race in 6 hours, 33 minutes, 30 seconds, while the second Abbott was still running, having covered over 390 miles.

There were many exciting periods in the contest, there being no less than five different changes at various times. Bruce-Brown did not show in first place until the twentieth lap, and he was ousted therefrom on the twenty-third. Eddie Herne's driving was most striking, and full of clean-cut as that of any other man in the race, while Ralph Mulford, in the Lozier, looked a most dangerous claimant for first honors until thirty-four miles from home, when he was separated from Brown and Herne by seconds only.

In fact, it was in these last three laps that the race was won and lost, three men being within thirty seconds of each other. On the opening of the second lap all three men together with Bragg stopped at the pits in charge fires and take on oil. It was the first time in racing history that the four leaders had stopped in earlier so close to the finish and their work was watched most critically.

Brown Crosses Line.

Mulford just took on supplies and was away in twenty seconds. Brown replaced two rear shoes and Herne changed one, while Bragg was stopped for some time. It looked as though Mulford would gain the lead, but Dame Fortune was quite with the Vanderbilt winner and at the wrong time caused him trouble with his driving mechanism and put him out of the race.

Brown kept his lead, in fact increased it somewhat, and at a speed of more than eighty miles an hour crossed the line a winner. While four foreign cars finished in the money, the American cars did not have no shame, for every one of the prize winners was a Yankee car, and that whereas the American entries were as to size, the smallest.

Mulford, in the Lozier, proved a hard nut to crack, while Disbrow was the first to place an American car across the line, winning, as he believed, $1,000, but not so, as the money was offered to a car of American make to win the race.

The work of the Abbott-Detroits was one of the most noteworthy feats of the race. They were the lightest and lowest priced racer in the field, and "built good" in all that term implies.

There were no end of narrow escapes, but again Savannah had the good fortune to finish strong so far as the race was concerned. The day was cold indeed, which benefitted the tires to stand their work and, speaking of tires, brings to mind the fact that every car finishing was shod with Goodyear tires. There were their heavy clothes, and the 40,000 people tried to imagine they were warm. It was tough on the imagination. It was this cold that caused some of the drivers to fall by the wayside, and accounted for Wagner's hitting a telegraph post in the fourteenth lap when he was fighting Herne for the lead. He rounds only the fifth ornating them.

Sixteen cars started in the contest. From the very first it was seen that it would be a hot, fast one. Caleb Bragg going out and taking the lead—finishing that circuit in 13 minutes 01 seconds, an average of 19 miles an hour. The first man to fall out was Harry Cobb, in the Buick number two. He took a ditch at the Montgomery cross roads on his third. Disaster next overtook Bobby Burman in the Marmon. He went out on the fifth n he was in fourth position and the leader of the American contingent. Reggoli, in the Benz, lasted until the 220 mile mark when his gears froze and he was down and out.

Tetrolin, in the Marmon, who was in first position for his last thirty miles, joined the disappointed at 137 miles through engine troubles. Heiney had valve trouble in his third lap and after spending an hour pulling the Benz back in shape went out and made one of the fastest laps of the day, 12:26 and 12:43 respectively. He gave up his job on this same lap.

Pace Proves Furious.

Spencer Wishart, in the Flat, cracked a cylinder and a seat in the pit looked awfully good to him. A lap further along Basle in the Buick was forced to retire, as he blew out a cylinder head. Wagner in the Flat, was the last man to retire through cause. For more than 100 miles he had been riding in second position when he organized a telegraph pole, bent his steering gear and retired at the start.

Bragg took the lead with Brown, De-Palma, Heiney and Wagner next while any all were beating it out in good fast style for the lead. Heiney fell to fourth and from that out was never a factor in the contest, having valve trouble, which eventually caused his retirement. Wagner forced himself into third place only on the next lap, to fail to ninth position at fifty-one miles. Bragg and Brown were in first and second position, respectively, but in the next lap suffered from troubles which set them both back, Brown getting ninth and Bragg fifth.

De Palma was driving well and strong and went into first place only to surrender to Herne at eighty-five miles. At the ninety-sixth curve Herne was in first place, with Patschke second, Wagner third, Mulford fourth and the remainder well scattered in the bunch, suffering more or less from troubles of their own.

The run to the fifty miles was something terrific and the running order began to be reshuffled. The field was considerably reduced, Herne still had the lead with Wagner second, Bragg third, Mulford having gotten from ninth to fifth position. He is a veteran that he is and being considered as a strong claimant for first honors.

Fifty miles further along Wagner fell from his high position, and Bragg, by his careful, consistent driving, had led his way through the field to second position, and Mulford, still going fast and steady, was a good close third. Brown was no better than fourth. It was here that it became apparent the battle was to be between Herne, Mulford, Brown, Bragg and De Palma, with the others running along as they liked.

Real Struggle Begins.

Herne drove like a whirlwind, with his engine wide open, clocking a lap of seventeen miles in about 12:30, while Brown, with a little more speed, passed into second, he and Mulford diving with that position. Right behind, but not at danger-ous proximity, came the other leading in the race. De Palma driving his high-powered Mercedes as true and steadily as a die. It was a hard, sledge-hammer battle. Tire replacements, which few cars were were made with exceeding rapidity. The latter cause shooting the time down.

The real struggle commenced at the finish of the 343 miles, when Herne originated first place to Brown and second place to Mulford, there being but fifteen seconds between the first two and Herne but two seconds behind the third man. All three were letting her go wide open. Herne on the two turns was the great advantage in horsepower, gained slightly on Mulford, going into second position and being but fifty seconds behind Brown.

The finish of the next lap found these three men in relatively the same position. As they all stopped at the pits for supplies the great battle of the day was decided. There was great work done. Mulford was the first away, but it looked as though he had made decided gains over Brown, but when both Brown and Hearne doubled the next lap without any news of Mulford there was a groan of disappointment. This turned into keen joy when it became known that in crossing a bump Mulford had been thrown high in the air that when he came down the shock acted as a brake on the rear wheel, which with the engine engaged the nut of his drive shaft and, the Vanderbilt winner, the man who had been looked upon to get some of the glory, was forced to join the ranks of the unfortunate.

Meanwhile Brown was cutting great wide swaths against Herne, who, suffering trouble, lost a cylinder and fine. Brown for the second time came home a winner of the Grand Prize.

Herne made a fast change and came home second. Bragg, who stopped at the pits the same time as the leader, lost considerable time as his mechanician was so weak he could not turn the powerful engine over. Neither could Bragg and another mechanic was substituted. During his enforced idleness at the pit, De Palma forced his Mercedes to her utmost and into third. Bragg being forced to remain content with fourth money.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCKS DOWN AFTER HOLIDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A number of ex-dividends carried off prices at the opening of the stock market to-day, although subsequently the majority of issues showed firmness, accompanied by gains.

United States Steel common, which sold ex-dividend, opened at 62¾ against Wednesday's close of 64⅝. Northern Pacific receded to 117, a loss of ⅝. Both Union and Southern Pacific sold ex-dividend, the former opening at 173⅝ as against Wednesday's closing at 176¼ and the latter opening at 111⅝. Southern Pacific closed Wednesday at 113⅜. Canadian Pacific, which also sold ex-dividend, opened at 240, a loss of 2¾.

Fair strength was shown in the copper group. Amalgamated was ⅝ up. Utah made a fractional gain.

Lehigh Valley, Baltimore and Ohio and Atchison opened unchanged. Reading lost ⅝, while Southern Railway gained ¼. The rest continued uncertain throughout the initial transactions. The curb opened quiet, American Tobaccos losing 4 points. Americans in London were uncertain, 3/32 lower, selling at par. Done the New York market.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to-day:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch. T. & S. F.	106	105¾	105¾
Balt. & Ohio	102	101	101
Brook. Rap. Tr.	77⅜	75⅝	76⅞
Canadian Pac.	240	229¼	229¼
Ches. & Ohio	74⅝	74⅛	74⅛
Chic. M. & St. P.	110	108⅝	109⅛
Chic. & N. W.	143	143	143
Del. & Hudson	167	167	167
Erie	31½	31¼	31⅝
Gt. Northern pf.	128⅞	125⅝	125⅝
Illinois Central	131⅝	142¾	142¾
Int.-Metropol.	15⅜	15¼	15¼
Int.-Met. pf.	65	65	65
Louis. & Nash.	153½	155	155
Lehigh Valley	176½	175⅜	176
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Missouri Pac.	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
N. Y. C. & Hud.	103⅝	105¼	105¼
N. Y., Ont. & W.	40	40	40
Norfolk & West.	108⅛	108¼	108¾
Northern Pacific	117¾	116	116
Pennsylvania	122	122	122
Reading	149⅝	148⅜	148⅜
Rock Island	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
Rock Island pf.	49½	49¼	49¼
Southern Pacific	111⅝	110⅝	111
Southern Ry.	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Third Avenue	39¼	39¼	39¼
Union Pacific	173⅝	172⅜	173⅛
Wabash	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Wabash pf.	20⅜	19½	20⅜

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	62⅜	61⅜	61⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	53¾	53¾	53¾
Am. Cotton Oil	44¾	44¼	44¼
Am. Beet Sug.	30⅝	30	30
Amer. Locomo.	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜
Amer. Sm. & R.	116⅞	114¾	116⅛
Am. Sug. Ref.	116⅛	114¾	116⅛
Am. Cab.	13⅞	12	12
Am. Can. pf.	93⅛	92½	92½
Amalgamated Copper	68⅝	67⅝	68
Am. Tel. & Tel.	138⅝	138½	138½
Harvester	109⅛	108¼	108¼
Pacific Mail	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜
U. S. Rubber	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	63⅝	62⅝	62⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	109	109	109
Utah Copper	49⅞	49⅝	49¾
Va. Car. Chem.	53½	52¾	52¾

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the leading Boston stock quotations till noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	139½	139¼	139¼

TELEPHONES.

American	138½	138¼	138¼

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric	22¼	22¼	22¼

MINING STOCKS.

Arcadia	3	3	3
Arizona Commercial	35¢	35¢	35¢
Butte Coalition	17	16½	16½
Calumet & Arizona	55⅝	55	55
Calumet & Hecla	392	392	392
Copper Range	53½	50	50½
Granby	30	30	30
Greene-Cananea	8	8	8
La Salle Copper	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
North Butte	22	21½	21½
Old Dominion	45	45	45
Osceola	99	99	99
Shannon	9⅜	9¼	9¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	139½	185⅝	185⅝
United Fruit rts.	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amal. Copper	62⅜	61⅜	61⅝
Am. Zinc	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜
Algomah	23½	23¼	23¼
Chino	23¼	23¼	23¼
East Butte	17	17	17
Nevada	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Hancock	25	24	24
Indiana	11	10⅞	10⅞
Inspiration	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛
Island Creek	40	40	40
Isle Royale	19	19	19
Lake Copper	25	25	25
Live Oak	30½	30½	30½
Mohawk	74	74	74
Shattuck-Arizona	16¼	15½	15½
U. S. Smelting	35	35	35
Utah-Apex	2½	2½	2½

*Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Ahmeek	205	205	205
Bay State Gas	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Calumet	88	88	88
Corbin Cop.	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16

Goldfield Con.	4⅝	4	4⅜
La Rose	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Majestic	38¢	38¢	38¢
Mexican Metals	2⅜	2⅞	2⅞
Nevada Utah	8¢	8¢	8¢
R. I. Coal	1⅜	1 13-16	1⅜
Ray Central	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Reed Creek	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Cactus Copper	34¢	33¢	33¢
Dolce	1	1	1
East Dome	19¢	19¢	19¢
Lone Hill	64¢	62¢	62¢
Porcupine Con.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Porcupine Northern	82¢	82¢	82¢
Porcupine Southern	70¢	70¢	70¢
United Verde Ex.	92¢	90¢	92¢

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, No. 84 Devonshire street.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Gobfields	80	90
Apex	3	4
Crown Chartered	54	57
Dome	20.00	41.00
Dome Extension	1.00	1¼
Foley-Obrien	90	95
Hollinger	11½	11¾
Imperial	50	60
Moneta	10	14
Pearl Lake	45	50
Porcupine Canada	2	3.00
Porcupine Gold	3¾	3¾
Porcupine Imperial	10	11
Porcupine Northern	80	85
Porcupine Tisdale	40	45
Porcupine Treasure	32	36
Preston East Dome	2	3
Rea Mines	3.00	3¼
Royal Porcupine	4	5
Standard	19	21
West Dome	1¾	2

TORONTO STOCKS.

Furnished by Charles A. Stoneham & Co., 53 State street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bruce Cons.	44	54
Buffalo	1.40	1.60
Cobalt Lake	25¾	26¼
Cosmos	6.00	6.50
Crown Reserve	3.00	3.10
Great Northern	11¾	12
Hargrave Mexican	45	50
Kerr Lake	6.75	7.00
McKinley-Darragh	1.80	1.85
Nipissing	8¾	8¾
Right of Way	.06	.07
Rochester	.03	.05
Temiskaming	.31½	.32½
Trethewey	.50	.55
Wettlaufer	.34	.36

Fire Sale Coal

Limited Quantity for Immediate Delivery

$4.00 Per Ton

and upwards, depending on size, condition and where delivered. Inspect it and be prepared to pay cash on delivery.

BATCHELDER BROS.

30 Dorchester Avenue

The MUTT AND JEFF CARTOONS BY BUD FISHER

BOOK 2

60 of Fisher's best cartoons published the past year bound in permanent form. A lasting source of fun and entertainment. Printed on heavy paper and bound in heavy board covers. Every owner of book 1 should have book 2. If you did not get a copy of book 1 do not miss this opportunity to get book 2.

All New Pictures! New Introduction!

No Repeats! New Dedication!

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Three Consecutive Coupons and 35 Cents If Called For.

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3 Coupons Constitute a Set

Mutt & Jeff Department

=275 DEVONSHIRE STREET=

MAIL ADDRESS P. O. BOX 3047, BOSTON

BRIBE EVIDENCE DECISION SOON

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 1.—Judge Frank A. Milliken of the local Police Court may decide today whether or not he will accede to Governor Foss's demand that he hand over to the State police the impounded evidence regarding vote buying in this city which was presented at the inquest conducted by him in 1908.

Detective J. V. Daly of Chief Whitney's forces is to call on Judge Milliken to-morrow for the judge's answer, the interview having been arranged at the request of the latter. When presented with the Governor's letter requesting that the inquest evidence be turned over to the state detective, Judge Milliken said he would consider the request during his two days' visit away from New Bedford.

"I do not know whether or not I will allow these papers to be examined," Judge Milliken said. "I have received the letter of Governor Foss and I am considering it."

"I'll expose New Bedford's vote buying evils in a way that will make the fur fly, crooks," is a threat that has been made by Attorney Edward T. Bannon in discussing the plans for his family, which takes place this evening.

"I have secret agents in all sections of the city," said Mr. Bannon. "They have gathered information that will knock some in past elections and of the plans that were laid for carrying out the same corrupt work in the coming city election.

"The men who have been bought and sold votes in past years are scared out of their boots by the investigation being conducted by Governor Foss. Attorney David J. Walsh and the Boston police.

"They are afraid to take a chance. Booking of wagers has taken place on a small scale, but the wholesale buying of votes is said to be carried on.

"If the vote buyers can be held off I shall be satisfied."

Former Mayor Thomas Thompson, who is running for the candidacy for the mayoralty, will also talk on vote buying in the rallies that he will hold this evening.

Attorney-General James M. Swift, who was District Attorney of Bristol County in 1908 when the bribe inquest was held, has said that if the papers were asked in the matter he should say it was better to give the impounded evidence to the State detectives, as demanded by Governor Foss.

"I would not care to undertake any statement at this time," said Attorney-General Swift, "which might be considered as comment on Judge Milliken's attitude in the present phase of the situation. While legally I have no possession of the records of testimony at the present, I have a copy which was furnished me by the Court for my use as District Attorney. But, of course, as the Court has impounded the papers, it would not be right for me to allow any person to see my copy. For me to do so would be contempt of court."

$500,000 FOR ALDRICH BILL

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—That a fund of $500,000—half of the amount named by Warren Barker, the Philadelphia banker, before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce on Tuesday, as having been started to finance adoption of the Aldrich currency plan—is being raised by the National Citizens' League, was admitted to-day by the head of an important national bank, who has been active in helping to raise the fund.

"The league has outlined that this sum will be needed to carry out its program of education, he said, "and one-half of the amount is needed at once, but to provide for literature, lecturers and other expenditures the league has asked for this sum. New York's share is either $200,000 or $300,000 and Chicago's $100 000, while the banks in Philadelphia and Iowa have appointed among other cities.

"John Claflin, president of the H. B. Claflin Company, who is president of the New York State branch of the National Citizens' League, saw A. B. Hepburn, president of the New York Clearing House, to-day, for the sake of getting the ruling funds. Mr. Hepburn took the matter up with other bankers and the executive com and a committee was formed to look after the banks' contributions.

PILGRIM AND PURITAN FAMILIES TO MEET

At the meeting of members of Pilgrim and Puritan families and their descendants and patriotic societies for the celebration of Forefathers' Day, Thursday, December 21, in Ford Hall, the organization of a society of Pilgrim and Puritan families will be completed. Descendants of Elder William Brewster, the Rev. John Robinson, the Rev. John Lothrop, Myles Standish, General Governor Bradford and other noted Pilgrims and Puritan founders, will be present.

The speakers will include the Rev. John T. Trask of Springfield, Charles E. Mann of Malden, Dr. Frank A. Gardner of Salem, Mrs. Banning, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Plimmer, State Regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, and Dr. Heber Bishop.

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UNDERTAKERS
2326 & 2328 WASHINGTON ST.
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Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements.
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Joseph S. Waterman, Vice-President.
Frank S. Waterman, Jr., Treasurer.
TELEPHONE ROXBURY 72-72-74
Maxwell Temporary, Bell and Cable address, "Undertaker, Boston."

Deaths.

CLOUGH—In Roslindale, Nov. 29, Margaret, widow of Thomas Clough. Funeral services from her late residence, 26 Fairview st., Roslindale, Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Saturday night, man's fur-lined coat, Persian lamb collar, between Boylston and Information. Notify J. LINFIELD DAMON, JR., Waterbury City Hall. Reward. Telephone Thorndike 43200 Back Bay.

LOST—Between Dorchester, female puppy, black and tan with small patch of white on chest. Answers to name of Lucy. Will be paid to the finder if returned to Dr. B. L. DE NOE WATKINS, 1 Marlboro st.

LOST—A lady's black imitation seal-skin neck piece, between Dudley station and Washington and Dudley sts. Finder please return same to MISS FREDERICKA PAINE, 2 Bennington st., Roxbury.

LOST—Lady's black sealskin coat, in gracking car from 178 Dartmouth st. to Back Bay station. Reward on presentation of coat to ROBERT AMORY, 48 Franklin street, Boston.

LOST—At South Station ticket window, Saturday night, small coin-case containing money and papers signed by owner; liberal reward. Write to 7 Pine Tree rd., Brookline.

LOST—Small dark brindle M. C. name Teddy, with white collar and chain. Reward if returned to 1 Bowdoin st. Call or telephone Haymarket 1.

LOST—Gold watch and fob marked J. M. H. Saturday, Nov. 25, between Dudley st. and Washington st., between 2 p. m. and evening. Reward. 179 Dudley st., Roxbury.

LOST—Gold pencil, with initials. Return to Interboro Scenic st. and Keith's Theatre; reward. B. 850, Boston American.

LOST—Gold bag containing check and money. Finder shall return bag and check to 103 Blue Hill ave.; suite 3.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

220c. 100 GUMMED LEGAL STAMPS 2
Gold premium lists sent free. Legal Stamp Co., 244 WASH. ST., RM. 26, GLOBE BLDG.

PERSONAL AND SURGICAL APPLIANCES, cures all special ailments and chronic diseases; nerve in stock; 9000 pounds to be disposed of. Stephenson st., suite 610; hours 10 to 8.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN Business Directory for sale. 1686 Washington st., cor. Worcester st., suite 1, 2d floor, Boston.

MISS C. EDSON—Chiropodist, removed from 6 Park st. to 1606 Washington st., Hotel Cumberland.

MRS. H. MACAULAY, chiropodist, Hoffman House, Columbus av., entrance 120 Berkeley st., suite 7.

DIVINITY MME. WEEKS, 580 Tremont st. Affairs made clear; readings 25c; satisfaction guaranteed.

CONFINEMENT cases taken; all comforts; terms low; private. Address B 42, Boston American.

MRS. LOUISE PEARL, Japanese Oriental Massage, moved from 611 Tremont to 67 Pembroke st.

HOSTESS—Lady wishes position, home or residence. 823 Columbus av., suite 3.

Information Wanted.

MAMIE S.—Please come home at once. NED H.

Printing.

SEND 2c. for superb sample cards, 10c. a 100 up; other printing your own price; you don't beat this. SCOTT, 3 Tremont row, room 1.

LOW PRICES; 50 CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $2. E. BRIFF PRESS, 81 Lafayette st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

SAMPLE MAKER
ON DRESSES. C. & B. MFG. CO., 241 Tremont st.

DRAWERS-IN—Wanted, two drawers-in for Singer machines. Apply to HUNTINGTON HAT CO., Manufacturers, Boston.

STITCHERS—Experienced shirt stitchers wanted on Singer machines. Apply to HUNTINGTON HAT CO., Manufacturers, Boston.

STITCHERS—Experienced on soft waists, good wages. ARTISTIC WAIST CO., 28 Cherry st.

STITCHERS—Wanted, good workers. GEO. E. KEITH CO., Factory No. 8, East Weymouth.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

CREDIT ACCOUNTS OPENED
ON ALL the leading stores in the city in weekly payments for one and all. Call and get your business in strictly confidential. HARRY ZANDIMAN, Room 809, Tremont bldg., cor. Boylston.

BIGGEST and best ostrich-feed cones made in America; 25c. each; black and brown. Sample cone $1.00. Send money order or check. Write for booklet. THE ROSE ORNAMENT COMPANY, 1 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED—Learn dressmaking, dress-making, designing, latest styles; positions guaranteed; tuition reasonable; evening classes; best and most thorough system taught; terms easy; special teaching; call or write. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

LADIES take work home, transferring $1 to $4 dozen; work guaranteed; stamp for particulars. ROSS, Box 1, Boston.

GIRLS wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; positions guaranteed. Call or write MISS LINFIELD, 6 Washington st.

Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES—Physician attending; infants adopted or boarded. Apply 22 Otis st., cor. Dover, Boston. KASTARICH, Hartford, Ct.

GET MARRIED—Rec. paper, best yet, with all descriptions; ladies and gents seeking correspondence; 10c. sealed. PARK PUB. CO., Box 1, Boston, Mass.

ARE you interested in meeting refined people? The WORLD FRIENDSHIP CLUB, Lawrence, Mass.

MANY want to marry; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Roxbury, Mass.

Furs.

FURS, FURS, FURS, FURS.
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY
A BANKRUPT'S entire stock from New York recently secured; section magnificent pony garment and separate skins; also ladies' and gents' fur coats; gentlemen's black broadcloth overcoat; suitable, too, for lady's wear; all to be sold at less than half the manufacturer's price; will be on sale at 1 o'clock sharp. 1 Bromfield st., 2d floor.

PONY COAT for sale, size 36, length 27; a bargain. MISS LEDYARD, Barber, 83 Worcester st.

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES $3 to $10; new $16 to $40; all guaranteed; rentals; parts all machines. 59 Warren st., Roxbury.

Stoves and Furnaces.

FOR SALE—No. 7 glenwood range, hot water front, $8. 13 Adams st., Medford Hillside.

Female Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT—In doctor's office or care of children; experienced; best of reference. Call Charles st., Charles.

CARE OF APARTMENTS—During day; willing to get lunch at noon; $5.00 a week. Address B 928, Boston American.

DAY WORK—Experienced woman wants day work; washing and ironing; $1.50 and fare. 11 Roland st., city.

DRESSMAKER—Competent excellent trade; out by day, $2.00 and fare. Q 503, Boston American.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Capable colored girl wants position in small family; best of reference. 1 Hancock st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant young woman would like position as matron; is used to the care of children; 20 years' experience. Address B 928, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant young woman would like position as matron; is used to the care of children; 20 years' experience. Address B 928, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable woman would like laundry work. Mrs. G. Hill Street, city, Somerville.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced woman like washing and ironing by the day. Address 11 North Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress, expert dealing work; $25 homework preferred. Write 1 Mt. Vernon st., Cambridge Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, residential work; understands hemstitching, shampooing and toilet work. MISS S. ADAMS, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WASHING—And cleaning wanted. C. K., 218 West 9th st., South Boston.

Business Chances.

WE ARE OPEN FOR A FEW GOOD LIVE TRADE MAIL ORDER PAPERS; ONLY THOSE WHO ARE RIGHT NEED BOTHER; BUT MOST ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. COMPLETE EXPERT INFORMATION FURNISHED. THE ACME SPECIALTY CO., BOX 12 CLINTON, Mass.

A MAN in every county can earn from $75 to $150 a week selling our goods; no peddling; machines all or spare time; $20 bonus to start. KENNEDY MFG. CO., Toledo, O.

BIG SACRIFICE—Small grocery and market business on account of decease; best offer takes it. Appy 2540 Washington st.

BUTCHER wanted to purchase paying meat business; will invoice. Address B 927, Boston American.

BUY LUNCH, near North, South stations and theatres, SHOREY, notary, 709 Washington st.

Women's Specialties.

Your uterus removed in latest style as good as new GrimesHatCo., Ltd. Its lies' Straw and Felt Hats 28 Bedford st., Boston.

DR. MEMER'S SAMPLE FURS; your cash; $10 value for $5; $15 value, $7.50; $20 value, $10; $25; repairing, remodeling. PHILLIPS, 170A Tremont st., Boston.

Wall Papers.

A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs in ceilings; largest line in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 14 Cornhill.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES, investigator; family and business troubles handled. 203 Columbia st., Tel. Tre. 441.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Piano Trust Profits Are Big

THIS PIANO $72

And they got it out of you if you buy their pianos or if you buy from their agents. The Roxbury Storage Salesrooms is the only house in New England that refuses to enter into any combine to keep up prices on pianos. We cut prices on them all. No matter what make you want we have it at a cut price.

$5 DOWN—$1 WEEK

THE BEST MAKES—WHY PAY MORE?

McPhail Upright	$70
Hallet & Davis Upright	$75
Knabe Upright	$84
Prescott Upright	$86
Fischer Upright	$87
Everett Upright	$97
Steinway Upright	$125
Jacob Doll Upright	$135
Webber Upright	$17
Kranich & Bach Upright	$88
Haynes Upright	$100
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$110
Steinhart Upright	$71
Wm. Knabe Parlor Piano	$46
Huntington Upright	$72
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$119
H. F. Miller Upright	$72

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms Co.
Sale every day, Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings this week till 9 o'clock.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass. Dudley Terminal

PIANO SALE

34 UPRIGHT PIANOS—NEW AND USED.
KRANICH & BACH WEBER
WEBSTER KURTZMANN
MERRILL NORRIS
HALLET & DAVIS WILCOX
HENRY F. MILLER STIEFF
FISCHER CHICKERING
IVERS & POND FOSTER
EASY TERMS OF $5 A MONTH OR LESS
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH
OPEN EVERY EVENING

WEBER small grand, mahogany, cost $900, like new; must sell at once. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Open evenings.

KRANICH & BACH upright, beautiful style and quality, in fine condition; must be sold at once. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Open evenings.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, $150. CHAS. S. NORRIS. Open evenings.

PIANOS TO RENT

We make a specialty of renting pianos. Over 1000 pianos to select from. Rent will be allowed if selected from. All money paid as rent will be exchanged for any piano sold in our warerooms. Pianos rented to responsible parties only. Call or send for catalogue and rental rates. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Open evenings.

BALLET & DAVIS piano $75, $100 to $200, guaranteed; rented, exchanged, sold on weekly or monthly payments; rent allowed if purchased; open evenings. C. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

THE AUTOPIANO

BEST PIANO player made; it plays all others to human touch and expression; music free to purchasers; we will take your piano in exchange at full value; send today for catalogue and full particulars. Open evenings. THE AUTOPIANO CO., 181 Tremont st.

SEE US before you purchase. We can save you money. All makes to select from. CHAS. S. NORRIS. Open evenings.

CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.

Next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple

THE NET COST of a piano is usually double to the dealer from the factory; he must in addition to that total high rents, excessive salesmen, anticipated bad debts, make many selling charges, pay for cash 30 days, expense of selling $15, we make a profit of $5 and save you $100 on your purchase; figure it out and save your money. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Washington st.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, 1907, fine tone, $1 weekly. 160 Huntington st., suite 2.

STRINGS for musical instruments. WILSON BROS., jewelers, Bowling ac.; open evenings.

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

WE will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week; not like other dealers, the first, if you like, then come to us and we will sell you a piano on easy terms and save money doing it. Open every day and Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Barnard's Piano Warerooms, 3 Boylston pl., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1. BARNARD, piano mfr., Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Essex. Formerly Colonial Clothing Co.

FREEMAN

CALL on us before buying and we will save you money; 100 pianos to select from. 621 Washington st., cor. Winter.

ASSEMBLY should be used, not "Manufacturing," as many claim; nearly every part entering into a piano is made by a firm who make a specialty of their goods; we assemble the parts, regulate, voice and tune; cases and hammers are placed together and to the finished action; action is then placed in case and strung; the instrument is then also tuned, same real cause, difference in quality and price; we are the largest buyers of parts in the world; we offer the best line in Boston at the lowest prices. FREEMAN.

"YOU WANT your money's worth" when you purchase a piano; you will get it when you buy a Barnard piano; every improvement, best of action, beautiful cases, perfect tone, and guaranteed for ten years; special inducements; $5 per month pay $185, $ per cent off cash if you call at once. BARNARD, 3 Boylston pl., Boston. Formerly Colonial Clothing Co.

$250—HENRY F. MILLER piano, fine tone, excellent case, $1 wkly., moved free. 78 W. Concord st. Res.

MAHOGANY interior player piano for sale cheap. 160 Huntington st., suite 2.

MAHOGANY upright, like new, cheap for cash or installments. 160 Huntington st.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 160 Huntington st.

SOMMER baby stand for sale, cheap. 160 Huntington st.

VIOLIN for sale, cheap. O 822, Boston American.

Music.

YOU CAN SING

BECAUSE I know how to teach you; I have had upwards of seven years' practical experience; without confidence; I will give you a frank opinion if you call with me. 3 D. S., Boston American.

PIANOS TUNED $1

WORK GUARANTEED. PROF. BALL, 132 Hemenway st., Boston. 25 years' experience. Studying, Hallet & Davis, expert tuning. Open evening. Call examine your piano free of charge. Phone 5496 M Back Bay.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00

WORK GUARANTEED. PROF. BERRY, 75 West College st., Bos. 1st. 3305-W. 20 years' exp. with Knowes, McPhail, Vose, Chickering and Miller pianos; expert voicing, regulating, polishing.

Female Situations Wanted.

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Wellington, cor. Boylston and Berkeley sts., over subway; 1 room, $3 week; 2 with bath, $5 week; single, $2 to $4.00 week.

PRIVATE bath, steam heat, well furnished. 1 Hancock st., Roxbury, Dudley Terminal.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let, at parts of the city. E. K. RICHARDSON, 585 Tremont st.

APPLETON, 131—Desirable people visiting the Boston will find here large comfortable rooms at the right price.

APPLETON, 31—Cor. Berkeley and well furnished rooms; every day or week; $2 up.

APPLETON, 48—Large steam-heated rms., $2.50 week; 1 room, kitchenette, $3.50 week.

APPLETON, 50—Large sunny rooms, Back Bay; modern conveniences; hair mattresses.

APPLETON, 52—Large sunny rooms, Back Bay; all modern conveniences; hair mattresses.

APPLETON ST., 40—Warm, sunny and comfortable rooms, day or week; rooms specially cared for.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam heated rooms; by day or week; for transients.

BEACH ST., 62—Newly furnished suites, also single rooms; $3 to $5 per week.

BOYLSTON PL., 15—Newly furnished warm, sunny rooms; also single room; convenient to shopping district.

BOYLSTON, 1000—Elegant suites, private baths, $12.50 up; single, $4 up; rooms, kitchenette, clothes, etc.; 1 block Public Garden.

BOYLSTON, 1000—Elegant suites, Back Bay; fine stables and garages; hair mattresses.

BOYLSTON, 1000—Elegant suites, steam heat, H. B. fires; newly furnished rooms suitable for students; hair mattresses; private baths; rooms for light housekeeping; stables and garages.

BOYLSTON, 1000—Nice steam heated rooms; e. and s. w. exp.; washrooms on premises; hair mattresses; rooms for light housekeeping.

CONCORD, 95—Sunny front steam heated rooms; $2 up.

EVERETT, 22 Winchester st., two light house-keeping rooms, $12; also single room, $3; all modern conveniences; reasonable; 2 minutes to subway.

EVERETT, 22—Three sunny rooms in the heart of Brighton; $12.

FAYETTE, 20—Near Shawmut, warm rooms, $2.50 and up.

HOLLIS ST., 9—Board and room; high, large sunny rooms; all modern conveniences; hair mattresses; $5 per week.

HUNTINGTON, 1000—Elegant suites, private baths, steam heat; all housekeeping conveniences; hair mattresses.

HUNTINGTON, 1000—Elegant suites, steam heat; all housekeeping conveniences; hair mattresses; private baths; rooms for light housekeeping; stables and garages

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 1, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

90 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 1, 1911

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Nothing Fails Like a Little Success

A Few Words for the Benefit of the Human "Quarter Horses" Entered in the Greatest of All Races

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner

That brilliant and self-satisfied quadruped known as the "quarter horse" has long been the despair of the breeders and trainers of thoroughbreds.

The quarter horse, always a nervous, wiry, fleet-footed animal, enters a race with head up, nostrils quivering, his whole bearing indicative of a lofty purpose to go in and distance all his competitors.

He starts out with a splendid burst of speed. One by one he overhauls and passes all the other entries. Inexperienced onlookers cheer wildly as he puts feet, then yards, then rods between him and the nearest horses behind him. But men who know horses sigh and shake their heads. They know what is going to happen.

When the quarter horse has what he considers a safe lead he decides that he has exerted himself sufficiently for a little while. With a contemptuous sniff, meant for the poor, slow-gaited creatures who are jogging along behind, he slows down to an easy, comfortable pace. It is apparent that through his mind is passing some such thought as this:

"What's the use of my wearing out my strength in this competition? None of those fellows coming along after me amount to anything, or they never would have let me get so far ahead. I'll just take it easy, and if any of them happen by any chance to come up with me, why, I'll simply let myself out a little and lose them."

Unhappily for the quarter horse, this is never possible. The horses behind do come up, and he does try to distance them again, but he has consumed all his energy in his original dash, and, try as he will, there is no more race left in him.

While the owner who has believed in him grinds his teeth in helpless rage he falls farther and farther behind, and usually finishes so far in the rear that no one takes the trouble to watch him come in.

Among the failures you meet in any gathering of people—in the crowds hurrying to and from their weary, poorly paid labor—in the little places in big business concerns—about the doors of the employment offices—on the bread line, even in the jails, are many human quarter horses.

The quarter habit is fatal, even for those born with unusual talents or advantages. To sit back and enjoy the fruits of the first success, with a feeling that you must necessarily be far superior to those who have not succeeded, will speedily unfit you for any really important place, even in the littlest of all the little worlds of which this big world of humanity is made up.

An observer of life who has managed to sell his observations to publishers for large sums of money was asked the reason for the failure of a man who was once regarded as one of the great men of the country.

"That is easy," he replied. "As soon as he became a great man he spent so much time being great that he didn't have any time left to accomplish anything else. Really great men haven't any time to be great. All their extra hours are put in doing the things they started out to do before they became great."

Not long ago a young man who had never before been heard of became famous over night as the author of a play that everybody praised—and, what is still more important, went to see.

He was congratulated on making a success of his first play. "I think," he said, "I ought to be congratulated on the fact that I didn't make a success of my first play. If I had I should probably have esteemed myself so highly that I never would have succeeded with another. But I've been writing plays for ten years, at the rate of two or three a year. Some of them have been produced, and some of them haven't, but every single one of them has been a failure."

Compare the work of this man, who is now fairly on the road to permanent success as a playwright, with some of the quarter horses in his profession, and you will understand the soundness of his reasoning.

A little talent coupled with a little industry, sometimes a little of either quality, will often bring a little early success. With success comes praise, which is pleasant to hear—and compliments, which are easy to believe.

But stop and listen to either for long and your little success will be your only success. And of all the despondent, hopeless, helpless failures in this life the man who has been a success is the worst. The sight of others enjoying the rewards that once were his embitters him and fills him with blind jealousy. And the jealous, envious man might just as well give up, for his usefulness is at an end.

It may be that most people have the inclination to be quarter horses. Few are born with that love of work that enables them to go cheerfully at all the tiresome details that must be mastered in every calling.

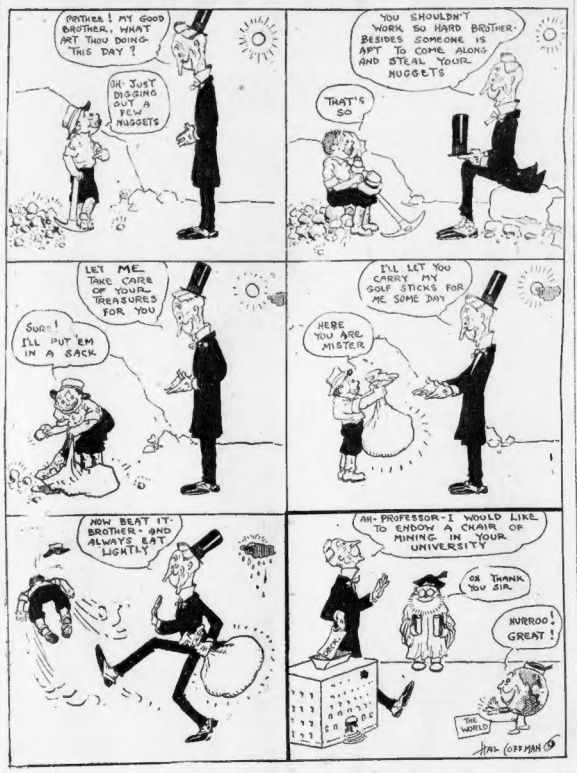
But to yield to the inclination is fatal. Remember that there are always men right behind you in the race perfectly willing to do the work you have been doing, and that many of them are capable of doing it exactly as well as you are doing it.

To win even a place you have got to keep on going, no matter how pleasant it might be to ease up, no matter how much you feel that you are entitled to the rewards that are to be gathered along the way.

In the Autumn of life there will be time to rest and reflect and write reminiscences, but through the other seasons it will be far better to think about what other people have done better than you have than to think of what you have done better than other people have. And always it is wiser to think proudly of what you are going to do to-morrow than to dwell fondly on what you have done to-day.

Oh Well, That Squares It

By HAL COFFMAN


BROTHER! MY GOOD BROTHER, WHAT ART THOU DOING THIS DAY?
OH, JUST DIGGING OUT A FEW NUGGETS
YOU SHOULDN'T WORK SO HARD BROTHER- BESIDES SOMEONE IS APT TO COME ALONG AND STEAL YOUR NUGGETS
THAT'S SO
LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOUR TREASURES FOR YOU
SURE! I'LL PUT 'EM IN A SACK
I'LL LET YOU CARRY MY GOLF STICKS FOR ME SOME DAY
HERE YOU ARE MISTER
NOW BEAT IT BROTHER- AND ALWAYS EAT LIGHTLY
AH- PROFESSOR- I WOULD LIKE TO ENJOY A CHAIR OF MINING IN YOUR UNIVERSITY
OH THANK YOU SIR.
HURROO! GREAT!
THE WORLD
HAL COFFMAN

Sherlocko the Monk

By OUS MAGER

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MY EMPLOYER'S GONE! HE VANISHED BEFORE MY EYES FROM THE OFFICE WHERE I WAS WORKING!
A PROMISING PROBLEM, WATSO; LET US VISIT THE OFFICE!
I SAW THE BOSS IN THE INNER OFFICE WHICH HAS ONLY ONE EXIT,—THIS DOORWAY,— IN WHICH I WAS STANDING. IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM TO PASS ME!
I CAN'T FORM ANY THEORY
SURE ENOUGH!— NO POSSIBLE EXIT BUT THAT DOOR— NO PLACE OF CONCEALMENT!
THIS IS WORSE THAN THE CASE OF THE LOST AMBASSADOR!
HOW DID YOU COME TO BE IN THE DOORWAY AND NOT AT YOUR DESK?
I WAS COMING IN TO TELL THE BOSS HIS WIFE WAS AT THE GATE!
UNLOCK THIS SAFE!
CERTAINLY!
WELL, HENPECKO, A RISKY WAY OF HIDING FROM YOUR WIFE!
IS SHE GONE?— SHE WANTED MONEY FOR SHOPPING. AND I WAS SHY $2. I SPENT LAST NIGHT! I HAD TO HIDE SOMEWHERE!

Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

When There's Nothing to Do Till To-morrow

SUNDAY is the best day in the week. In the first place you can sleep as late as you like, and the poor, overworked alarm clock gets a chance to rest.

Then after a late breakfast with plenty of time to stop for a second cup of coffee and another slice of brown bread, there's nothing to do till to-morrow. Except, that there's a brisk fire in the study, and nearby a bit leather chair standing empty with a copy of the Sunday AMERICAN hanging over the arm of the chair waiting for an appreciative audience.

Next Sunday's AMERICAN will find plenty of audiences, because, in addition to all the news, with a couple of stories which the other papers won't get until the next day, the AMERICAN'S new Monthly Magazine appears again next Sunday.

One of Pearlyn Stanlawe's famous American beauties, a stunning girl in black furs, with just a spray of red holly in her muff, makes such an attractive cover that many will want to passe-partout it.

Inside the magazine, scientific articles, love stories, humorous essays and clever drawings offer their various appeals to every member of the family.

Why do millionaires' wives steal worthless trifles in the department stores?

Why do doctors, accustomed to treating victims of the drug habit, become drug fiends themselves?

Why do clergymen slide into entanglements that mean inevitable ruin?

A. F. Reed, a clever doctor, has worked out a very convincing reason which makes all these bits of human madness seem reasonable enough after all.

Elbert Hubbard has a characteristically whimsical and pungent essay on "The Passing of the Flunky," in which with that spirit of democracy which won't even take itself seriously, he discusses waiters and tipping.

"The difference between the waiter who wears full dress all day, and the man who wears full dress only in the evening, is often to me microscopic—that is to say, a question of gravy stains."

The high cost of living comes in for serious consideration in an article on the Middleman. Another phase of high prices is attacked by a page of receipts and diagrams of foods "as good as meat." The diagrams show the actual comparative food values, as given by Professor Langworthy of the Department of Agriculture.

There's plenty of comedy in a story by Stephen Leacock, a delicious satire on the subtle, trembling, portentous mysteries of the thousands of detective stories we have read in the last ten years.

This is a parody on a detective story, every element satirized from the absurd Great Detective to the Lady in the Case, who was "the most beautiful woman in England. She strode imperiously into the room. She seized a chair imperiously, and seated herself on it, imperial side up."

Elinor Glyn's fascinating love story, "Why," is continued in the Sunday Magazine section of the AMERICAN, and is eagerly followed by every novel reader in New England who read her other tremendous success, "Three Weeks," as well as by many new readers.

There's another love story in the magazine section which does not grip with boiled sweetness as do the fair Elinor's productions. This is a weird love story, shadowed with uncanny suggestions and fearsome possibilities, "The Spirit of Passion," by T. Jenkins Hains.

And there is yet another love story, "The Heart of a Coward," by Albert Dorrington, which ends with a question, like the famous riddle of the Lady or the Tiger.

And each reader of the Sunday AMERICAN must decide the answer to this question for himself.

The Meeting

By WEX JONES

I MET a simple lumberman walking along the ties;
His shoes were torn to tatters and tears bedimmed his eyes;
His clothing was a barrel and his look I can't forget,
As I gayly smiled while thinking he did it on a bet.
He scowled at me in anger when he observed my glee,
And answering my question, replied: "I met John D.
And he
Met me."

"I once," the man continued, "owned mining lands galore.
But now I own this barrel and not a silver more;
I met a kind-faced person, who handed me a loan,
Then, with a smile of brotherhood, made all my lands his own;
And the reason I am walking is because the ties are free;
Yes, I'm walking to the West again because I met John D.
And he
Met me."

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Pa's Masquerade

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

POOR Pa, he got a awful tuff deal the other nite, he sed he got into the middel of a strike. He dident look like the same old Pa wen he got hoam. He was all over mud & brickdust.

The way Pa calm to get into the strike was like this, he said: Pa's college class was giving a maskerade ball, & Pa told Ma tost he wud like to have her go, but Ma had a engagement with the Mill-tant Matrons that nite, to deliver a address beefore the club, entitled "They say Wimmen Regret too Much & They dont even Vote Oust."

How are you going to mask for this maskerade? asked Ma. Well, sed Pa, I thought of several different destises, but finally I thought tiast it wod be a very nice ide if I shud go as a ensign.

A what? sed Ma.

A ensign, sed Pa, a naval cassifer. I ought to look swell in this white duck suit, sed Pa. Wait till I go in the next room & put it on, Pa sed. It is nearly time that I shud be on the way to the ball, anyhow. Then Pa went in & put on his white duck suit & his white cap with gold braid, & wen he calm out he sed Well, how do I look?

Ma began for to laff. Too hee, sed Ma, you look like a new, white enamel pail, hanging out beefore the breeze. What do you think he looks like, Bobbie? Ma asked me.

I think he looks like a new white sack full of flour, I sed.

Pa got awful red in the face then, & he went out of the door without saying goodnite. Then Ma took me over to the meeting & she made her speech about voating, & then we had sum ice cream & cakes & then Ma got a text & we rode hoam swell. Ma always gives me a time wen I talk her out.

Then Ma & me red the magazeens until nearly midnite, & jest as I was going to bed Pa calm hoam. Pa looked awful. He was all beet up. He dident have a white spot left in his ensign suite that he had wore to the ball, he was all covered with red dust from the bricks wich had ben thrown at him.

Well, sed Pa, wen he fell into the room, I have broaken the backbone of the strike. I knocked them right and left like ten pins, sed Pa. you shud have been there. You see, sed Pa, wen they saw this white suite wich I wore to the maskarade, they got after me. Yes, sed Pa, they got after me with bricks & mains & everything, but I tore right into them, bare dated, Pa sed, & mowed them down in rows. Then they broke & run, Pa sed, wich was not to be wondered at, considering the fury of my attack.

I see, sed Ma, & she looked at Pa carefully like. Cum closse to me, dearest, sed Ma, & let me look at all this brick dust on yure white suite. Ah, sed Ma, wen Pa calm close, I see. I am going to be a sherlock now, sed Ma. You calm in by way of the kitchen, dident you, dearest? I saw you.

Now, Bobbie, sed Ma, go out & git the dish in wich we keep the brick dust for scouring knives, Ma sed. I filled it this afternoon with fresh dust. I went & got the dish & it was nearly empty.

I thought so, sed Ma, another of yure all-bits. You took my prepared brickdust & rubbed it on yure uniform. & so you break the backbone of the strike & got pelted with bricks, sed Ma.

Then Pa got so red in the face that his red clothes looked white again.

Don't miss the Adventures of Harold Hungover, W. F. Kirk's baseball hero, who has gone on the stage for the Winter, in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Three Thrilling Short Story Novelettes

By three of the greatest masters of the art of the short story, KIPLING, CONAN DOYLE and DE MAUPPASSANT. You will get them in next

Sunday's AMERICAN